

Kingston Firemen May Not Answer to Outside Calls Unless Official

Ruling States "Responsible Person" Must Request Aid or Liability Will Not Rest with District for Injuries and Death.

CHIEF EXPLAINS

Appellate Division Holds District Not Liable in Death of Fireman When Official Didn't Ask Aid.

A recent opinion of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court makes it necessary for a volunteer fire department to await the summoning by a "responsible person" if the department is to respond to a fire outside of the city, and have the district in which the fire occurs held liable in case firemen are injured or killed. According to Fire Chief Murphy a paid fire department would be under the same regulation.

If this regulation is carried out to the letter, a person summoning the Kingston Fire Department, and being outside the city limits must be in touch with a "responsible person" presumably an official of the town in which the fire occurs, if the department is to answer the call. Chief Murphy explained that he was more or less "on the spot" because he wanted to answer a call when it was possible, but that unless a town official made the call the department would not respond. He further explained that if he did respond without official call, the city of Kingston would be responsible for compensating the injured or dead man's family. Should the call become official the town summoning the department would be held responsible in case of injury or death, and no expense would be attached to the city.

Kortright Case.

The case in which the appellate division based its decision occurred on November 2, 1931, in the town of Kortright. The Village of Hobart maintained a voluntary fire company under the membership corporation law. This village is in the town of Stamford and adjoins the town of Kortright. On the above date a fire occurred in the residence of George Burgher of the town of Kortright, which was about three miles distant from the village of Hobart. The fire apparatus from this village responded to the fire and while engaged Burton M. Young, of the fire company, who was walking along the highway parallel to hose running from pumper to the burning building, was struck by a car which was being driven by Jacob Cohn.

It was conceded at the hearing that any call made upon the Hobart fire company was without the authorization or knowledge of any official of the town of Kortright. There is no proof in the record as to who made the call.

The village of Hobart had never adopted any ordinance, as provided by section 209 of the General Municipal Law, permitting its fire department to go outside the Hobart fire district to extinguish fire. The burning building was outside the limits of any fire district or of any village.

An order was made that Edna M. Young, administratrix of the estate of Burton M. Young, deceased, recover against the town of Kortright the sum of \$3,000 because of the death of her husband.

A part of subdivision 4 of section 205 of the General Municipal Law provides: "If such injury occur while a fire company is assisting a territory outside any such district, in the subjugation of fire, or while going there to or returning therefrom upon the call of such territory outside any such district, or death shall result from any such injury, such sum shall be a judgment against any such district so issuing the call for assistance or in which the fire occurred."

The Appellate Division found this statute "ambiguous and loosely drawn. The language of subdivision 4 provides that the sum shall be paid by the district issuing the call. A call from some responsible person is necessary to create an obligation against the district.

The order appealed from is reversed and the matter remitted for a new hearing to permit further evidence as to the call to the Hobart fire department."

Chief Murphy interprets this to mean that he as the chief of the Kingston Fire Department representing this city would be making the city liable for injuries or death of a fireman responding to a fire outside the city limits of Kingston, providing that the call from the outlying district did not come from some one holding an official position in the district asking aid. As chief of the department he orders the personnel of the department, but the city would be held responsible for any judgment, because he is retained by the city and is acting according to his best judgment and the result of his experience.

City Would Pay

Thus it simmers down to the result that if the Kingston Fire Department answered a call outside the city limits, and that call was not made by a responsible person, the city would be liable for any judgment or award resulting from injuries or death to any member of the fire department, while acting on that call. Chief Murphy explained that he

Largest K. H. S. Graduating Class Holds Commencement Exercises

About 2,000 in Attendance at Graduation Exercises Held in Kingston Municipal Auditorium—Dr. H. T. Moore of Skidmore College Delivered Address—Habeb Maroon, President of Class, Awarded College Scholarship.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL TURNS TO KINGSTONIAN

Detroit, June 27 (AP)—Delegates to the 25th annual convention of Rotary International called on prominent speakers today for help in solving the problems of leisure time activities, good citizenship and youth.

They sought Postmaster General James A. Farley's views on citizenship building, called for the ideas of Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, on how to plan leisure time activities and turned to Frederic Snyder, of Kingston, N. Y., for suggestions as to what Rotary can do for youth.

The study of youth service as an adjunct to Rotary was drawn on a world-wide scale with delegates from Germany, China, the Federated Malay States and England among those offering their opinions.

Moving into their third plenary session following a day spent in studying general business conditions, which they decided were much improved, the delegates encountered their first heavy program. Included were the presentation of nominations for president and treasurer, a series of regional dinners and a ball in honor of President and Mrs. Nelson of Montreal.

State Dairymen Back Move to Eliminate Tubercular Cattle

Removal of 100,000 Diseased Cattle Within Next Six Months Will Help To Avoid Feed Shortage Next Winter—To Ask Special Fund.

Albany, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Governor Lehman's agricultural advisory committee will be asked to recommend that the legislature at its special session next month appropriate \$2,500,000 to be added to \$1,500,000 in federal funds now available for use in eliminating tubercular cattle in New York state.

This request is contained in a resolution adopted yesterday by dairymen from 15 counties meeting with Charles H. Baldwin, Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets. The main purpose, they said, is to help avoid feed shortage next winter by removing 100,000 diseased cattle within the next six months.

Action on the resolution was taken after the dairymen predicted a 25 per cent feed shortage. They reported that the hay crop in some western New York counties is only about 30 per cent of the normal. In the Hudson valley, however, and on Long Island all crops are normal or nearly normal except for the unusual winter damage, they said.

Other resolutions adopted by the dairymen were:

(1) Approving the resolutions adopted by the New York state council of agriculture and markets and by the Dairymen's League for an official embargo on the importation of cattle into New York state until January, 1935, except pure bred cattle for breeding purposes.

(2) Recommending that the department of agriculture and markets assist in making federal funds available to New York dairymen as partial payment for losses of cattle condemned for mastitis and bags disease.

(3) Asking the department to give immediate consideration to the plight of New York fruit growers who have suffered severe losses through drought and winter damage.

Chicago Man is Home, Released by Captors

Chicago, June 27 (AP)—The kidnapping of Andrew Sciaccia took a fantastic turn today as he returned home unharmed with a story that he was the victim of mistaken identity.

The 30-year-old cafe owner was released last night, shortly after police had issued orders to "shoot to kill" if the abductors were found.

Sciaccia said he paid no ransom. But Lieutenant Stewart Moss said he believed Sciaccia was kidnapped for ransom and was freed only after he had reached an agreement with his abductors.

Bombings in Austria

Vienna, June 27 (AP)—Anti-church bombings continued in Austria all night. At Oberbaum, near Salzburg, a priest's home was dynamited but no one was injured. In Matrei, East Tyrol, a Heimwehr leader's home was bombed.

wanted the department to be of assistance whenever and wherever possible, but the opinion of the Appellate Division made it necessary for him to receive an official call before responding to a fire outside the city limits of Kingston.

Tuesday evening, June 26, the largest class in the history of education in Kingston was graduated from the Kingston High School, upwards of 300 students. At least 2,000 of their friends and families attended the commencement exercises in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium because there was no room in the Kingston High School. A college president, Dr. Henry T. Moore, of Skidmore College, addressed the class and to the president of the class, Habeb Maroon, was awarded a college scholarship.

It was an impressive sight to see that large auditorium filled to the doors and an almost more impressive sight to see that large stage being gradually filled with the graduates about to receive their diplomas. That picture, with the long row of baskets of lovely flowers, banking the footlights, and the girls in their simple and appropriate white dresses, offset by the dark clad young men was one long to be remembered. Besides the class there were on the stage, the guest speaker, President Henry T. Moore, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., pastor of the First Reformed Church, Louis Beeres, president of the Board of Education, Schools Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen, and Kingston High School principal, Clarence Dunn.

The class marched in to the spirited and excellent playing of the march, "The Aviator," by Wyman, played by the High School Orchestra which included several seniors, Leonard K. Stine, conducting. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Boeve.

The Salutatory

Superintendent Van Ingen then called upon Habeb Maroon to deliver the Salutatory, which he did in ringing tones, saying:

Friends: It seems a waste of words for me to tell you that the Senior Class welcomes you here tonight. The looks of happiness and joy on the faces of my classmates are far more eloquent in expressing our heartfelt welcome than any words that I may contrive to frame.

Friends, parents, teachers—we salute you and we thank you; yet realizing that no verbal thanks can ever convey our deep sense of gratitude to you. Our thanks, therefore, shall be as a promise—a promise to use, and to use with the greatest advantage, those things for which we are grateful—a promise that we shall do our best in the future with the advantages you have entrusted to us.

It is therefore fitting that you are with us tonight. It was your help, your guidance, your sacrifices, that makes it possible for us to be here tonight—the beneficiaries of a four year high school education.

You will agree with us that we have invested four years of somewhat fearful expectation. Through our high school career we have been made to realize that an economic depression had been waging on the outside. Two years ago it would have been a dark picture that might have confronted us. At that time nobody had an answer. Young people sought in vain for a place where they might forget repatriation and debt, salary slashes and rock bottom levels, suffering and want.

And now our June has come—our graduation has come and we ask ourselves "now what?" Our world seems brighter. Encouraging forecasts are charted and announced, carrying always a reassuring promise of good times coming. People of every age and every country are looking forward hopefully, with a realization that behind the clouds which tend to obscure the vision, there shines the sun of happiness and prosperity. Men and women, particularly citizens of great nations, usually progressive and prosperous, refuse to accept defeat or yield to discouragement.

Underlying this hopeful spirit, however, there stands out something—a persistent fear that basic changes have destroyed or dislocated the foundations as well as the outside appearance of the economic structural machinery. This period of depression has brought with it convincing evidences of the transitory value of those things which previously had been regarded as substantial and permanent, and has caused many persons to seek a basis of true and actual values.

What is to insure the permanency of these better conditions? Disillusionment has not made us impatient. It has rather inspired a definite and hopeful search for a fiercer and more substantial means of seeking prosperity. In this search it seems that greed and fear are the obstacles that must be met and overcome. These qualities have always appeared as the most persistent and aggressive enemies and destroyers of human happiness.

Therefore, the road to prosperity becomes obvious. Greed and fear must be crushed. A new spirit must meet a new age. The modern generation possesses this spirit. We know that there is always a new horizon for onward looking men. We must look ahead and strive to accomplish our deeds with a spirit that spurs us on not for the material riches it may bring, but for the real

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See Growth in Dispute Between Nazi Troopers And Steel Helmet Group

Decree Issued Forbidding Public Steel Helmet Meetings Within The Arnsberg Area or Wearing of Uniforms.

HITLER'S PROBLEM

Chancellor Believed To Be Facing One of the Most Perplexing Problems of Career.

Berlin, June 27 (AP)—An abatement of the uniform-wearing in Germany and a growth in the controversies between the Nazi storm troopers and the "Steel Helmet" War Veterans Association was seen today following two orders.

Because the meetings of the Steel Helmeters in the government district of Arnsberg "showed thoroughly anti-Nazi tendencies," the state police issued the decree forbidding until further notice all public Steel Helmet meetings within the Arnsberg area as well as the wearing of Steel Helmet uniforms or badges in public.

At the same time rumors spread that there would be a whole or partial disbanding of the Nazi storm troops in the interest of Germany's foreign policy resulting from an order to the troopers to lay off their familiar brown shirts and get back to civilian clothes for the July vacation period.

The order suppressing the Arnsberg Steel Helmet, added to yesterday's demand by the supreme storm troop command that the Steel Helmet be dissolved has brought an angry retort by the supreme command of the Steel Helmet.

This reply recalls that the continued existence of the Steel Helmet was guaranteed in an agreement signed March 28 of this year by President Von Hindenburg, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Col. Ernst Roehm, chief of staff of the storm troop organization and Franz Seldte, minister of labor and Steel Helmet founder and leader.

"These signatures still stand," said the Steel Helmet command, "and it is not permissible for others to indulge in oracles concerning the continuation of our organization or to bother their heads concerning it." Chancellor Hitler was believed to be facing one of the most perplexing problems of his career in the present necessity of deciding what to do with his loyal storm troop forces estimated at nearly 3,000,000 men.

EMERGENCY LIGHTING REQUIRED ON TRUCKS

Among recently enacted laws amending the Vehicle and Traffic Law is one, Chapter 483, providing for emergency lighting equipment on omnibuses and trucks.

The amendment adds a new subdivision to section 15 and is effective July 1. Under its provisions every omnibus with a seating capacity in excess of ten passengers, every truck with rated tonnage in excess of 4,000 pounds and every combination of tractor and trailer operated outside of an incorporated village or city shall carry emergency lighting equipment which is adequate to provide warning lights in all kinds of weather, in front and rear of the vehicle for at least four hours.

PORTRAIT SCRAPINGS TAKEN IN TUFFVON MYSTERY

New York, June 27 (AP)—Tiny scrapings from a portrait in a giant ocean liner await the examination of city chemists to determine whether they may have been spattered with the blood of Agnes Colonia Tuffverson.

Police took the scrapings from the S. S. Olympic last night on the possibility that the missing lawyer might have been slain and her body dumped through the porthole into the ocean.

The cabin was that occupied by her husband, "Captain" Ivan Ivanovitch Poderjaj, who with another wife is being detained by police in Vienna.

Loughran Made Address

Roger H. Loughran gave the address at the 24th annual commencement of the Fleischmanns High School. The exercises were held at the Fleischmanns M. E. Church Monday evening, June 25.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

High officials of the navy hope to spend \$466,666,666 on the navy during the fiscal year that begins Saturday.

Two hundred and thirty-six students graduated tonight in impressive ceremonies at Kingston High School.

Blistering weather in the middle west, which today had caused serious small grain losses was instrumental in bringing back \$1.09 wheat after a three year absence.

Tugwell Accuses Big Businesses Of Trying To Wreck NRA Farm Plan

Undersecretary of Agriculture in Des Moines Speech Arraigns Big Cannery, Packers, Millers and Milk Distributors—Says Processors Fought New Deal Legislation and That Farmers Are Victims of a Subtle Propaganda.

Des Moines, June 27 (AP)—Restored of "blue print planning" but he advocated a purposeful evolution of society, involving no "rigid theoretical commitment to a finished system."

"I prefer to call this 'social management' rather than planning," he said.

"Social management, democratically conceived, would involve the social organization of the processes of production and distribution, taking advantage of ordinary and useful motives (with reduced stress on the monetary ones, which seem to me to have been overemphasized) and existing machinery and methods, to achieve first a wider distribution and use of goods, and later (for this is likely to occupy our generation) whatever further aims seem desirable."

The AAA and the NRA are instances of social management, he said, both being democratic yet compulsory or recalcitrant minorities.

In his attack on some processing concerns, Tugwell said: "It is important to have in mind that these big processing and distributing businesses are not, in fact, always controlled by the people who are really their owners. The large meat packers and the big tobacco companies nicely illustrate this point."

"Thousands and thousands of persons have invested their hard-earned savings in the securities of those companies. Those investors are the real owners."

Yet, he said, the investors actually have little voice and "a few men" run the companies by "by no means necessarily for the best interests of the investors."

"They use their power to sweat the farmers from whom they buy, the wage earners who work for them, and the consumers who buy their goods," he said.

Riot Against Mayor Marks Concert Opener

Stadium Music Interrupted By Group Shouting "Yellow Dog" at La Guardia in Lewisohn Stadium.

New York, June 27 (AP)—The summer concert season at Lewisohn stadium opened last night with music by Beethoven—and a demonstration directed at the mayor.

Jose Turbi, noted young Spanish conductor and pianist, conducted the first concert last night; the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia drew the demonstration when he arose during the intermission to appeal for more funds to support the concerts, one of the country's greatest summer music attractions.

"Mayor La Guardia is a yellow dog," Mayor La Guardia is a yellow dog," chanted a group of about 100 young men, identified by police as Communists.

The mayor (who had himself applied the "yellow dog" epithet to Communist riot leaders at city hall) shouted back: "We want music, even for those who don't like us."

Some of the capacity audience of about 15,000, aroused by the heckling, moved on the men, crying: "Throw them out."

One man was taken out by police. Then Turbi raised his baton and the music was resumed.

Obolensky Gets Big Divorce Case Bill

London, June 27 (AP)—Prince Serge Obolensky, found by a jury to have miscondacted himself with Mrs. Tilly Loach James, Viennese dancer, was ordered today to pay the general costs of the action by which Edward Frank Willis James yesterday won a divorce decree nisi.

Mrs. James, herself, was ordered to pay the costs of the counter-action in which she charged her husband with "cruelty" and which a jury found was unsubstantiated.

The general costs cover those involved in James' adultery charges in which he named Obolensky as correspondent.

The total costs are estimated at \$10,000—about \$5,000 of the proportion of the amounts which must be paid will be decided at private conferences between the lawyers representing the two who must pay.

SURROGATE OFFERS WAY TO SUIT AGAINST AIRWAYS

New York, June 27 (AP)—Surrogate James A. Deleahanty, it was made known today, has issued limited letters of administration over the estate of Harry H. Pinsky, killed in the American Airways plane crash near Debarre, N. Y., on June 9, in which seven persons lost their lives.

The letters, issued to William H. Goodhart, Jr., of Great Neck, N. Y., give him the right to institute an action for damages against American Airways, Inc. in behalf of Pinsky's estate.

J. W. Harriman, Former President of Bank, Is Sentenced To Prison

Gets Four and One-Half Years on Conviction of Causing False Entries in Books of The Bank He Was Head Of.

APPEARS RESIGNED

Execution of Sentence Stayed Until Tuesday to Permit Application for a Further Stay.

New York, June 27 (AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, was sentenced today to four and a half years in prison today on a conviction of causing false entries in the books of the bank.

Federal Judge John C. Knox directed that Harriman be turned over to the custody of the attorney general of the United States for confinement in the penitentiary for a period of four and one-half years on each count on which he stands convicted.

The court inadvertently neglected to state that the sentence be concurrent, but said later that was what he meant, and he had that phrase inserted in the record.

Harriman was convicted by a federal court jury last Tuesday on sixteen counts of an indictment charging falsification of the bank's records and misapplication of funds of the bank.

Execution of his sentence was stayed until next Tuesday morning to permit him to apply to the U. S. court of appeals for a further stay.

The former banker and his family took the sentence calmly, appeared resigned to it. Harriman first seemed unable to understand the severity of it and looked blankly at his attorney, George S. Lelsure.

He compressed his lips and that was all.

The judge left the bench and the courtroom was quiet. Mrs. Boykin C. Wright, Harriman's daughter, left her seat and kissed him. They smiled at each other, but said nothing.

The gray-haired wife of the former banker remained in her seat with little change of expression.

Before sentence was pronounced two physicians testified briefly regarding the condition of Harriman, who is 67 years old. One said he would not be able to stand exercise and that the ordinary rigors of prison life might result in a serious heart attack. The other testified the banker was suffering from deterioration of the central nervous system.

Brief Court Session

The court session was very brief. As Judge Knox ascended to the bench the court clerk intoned, "For sentence, Joseph W. Harriman."

The former banker stood up.

"The defendant may be seated," Judge Knox said.

Harriman's attorney stepped forward.

"I ask you to bear in mind," he addressed the court, "this man was a respectable citizen for 50 years, until adversity came upon him, his health failed and the depression came. It was as an ill man that he carried on while these events occurred. He denied under oath and still denies he made or caused to be made any of these false entries."

"I ask the court to bear in mind he lost his position, his bank and everything that he had. Others lost, it is true, but he is the greatest loser of them all."

Assistant U. S. Attorney Jacob J. Rosenblum said he felt it his duty to bring to the attention of the court "that the use of depositories' money was a real benefit to Harriman."

\$5,000,000 Involved

"I am informed," he said, "by the receiver of the bank that the misuse of money may total between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000. He was found guilty of violating a trust for his selfish interest. I ask that the sentence be of a type to serve as a warning for other bankers."

After listening to the attorneys and doctors, Judge Knox drank a glass of water.

"If the score that is to be settled here concerned only Harriman and myself," he began, "I feel certain I should respond to the sympathies I feel for members of his family and their loyalty. I have never been more impressed by anxious concern and deep devotion of a defendant's family as in this case."

"Unfortunately for Harriman and myself, I am custodian of the trust of the public. A law has been flagrantly violated and the defendant has received a trial as fair as I knew how to make it."

"I must think not only of his age and his undoubted illness, but of his house of cards that fell about him. I must think not only of his depositories, but of the depositories in each and every bank."

"This is no time for moralizing. Each of us can do that for himself. When we come to consider his situation and my own, the entire matter must be viewed more or less objectively and sternly."

"It is amazing, the interest manifested by persons over the country who have written to me, many of them urging no punishment and saying that he was a victim of the last few years."

"But each of us in the face of adversity must stand steadfast, and this measure must go to everyone in a position of public trust."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 27 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 25 was: Receipts \$9,422,456.56; expenditures \$7,755,889.53; balance \$1,666,567.03. Receipts for the month \$17,141,514.95. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,077,745,374.27; expenditures \$6,929,165,195.50; (including \$3,889,644,644.98 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,864,419,819.12; gold assets \$7,842,810,556.16.

Trammell Apparent Winner

Jacksonville, Fla., June 27 (AP)—Senator Park Trammell apparently has won the Democratic nomination for his fourth term in the United States senate over his youthful opponent, Claude Pepper.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Smoke Keeps Doctor Away?

Sudbury, Ont.—Four-year-old Cyril Paquette used to smoke a pipe, but since he broke it he has to be satisfied with a cigar a day, and an occasional cigar.

His mother, Mrs. E. Paquette, says he has been smoking since he was two and is strong, healthy and unusually tall for his age.

Something to Crow About

Trochu, Alta.—Frad Goodsell's hen has stopped laying eggs and gradually turned into a rooster. The comb grew longer; the wattles increased in length, and finally a lusty cock-doodle-doo burst from his (or her) throat.

Stung!

Media, Pa.—A constable and a moving crew got stung on a business deal involving Mrs. Colwell McClure's furniture.

When they came to take the furniture away by direction of her estranged husband, Mrs. McClure kicked over seven hives of prize bees. The crew moved—but not furniture.

Again The Undertaker

Landowne, Pa.—Eight residents have petitioned the Delaware county court to close the business place of George C. Topfiser. They assert his "ghostly and awesome business of embalming" has "a distressing effect on minds, especially of women and children and the aged."

Wed With 1,800 Cents

Wichita, Kan.—Clifford Carson and his bride, Ethel McGrew, figure their married life should be a long and blissful one.

They started it off right. Hearing that Indian pennies brought luck, they saved copper coins—1,200 of them—to buy their marriage license and to pay the minister.

Bells On Birds

San Francisco—The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is hunting for the person who attached tiny bells to the legs of sparrows in downtown Union Square. The society sent an officer to the Square Saturday and Sunday but he couldn't find the culprit—or get very close to the two birds he said had bells on their legs.

Zero Is Cooling

Colorado Springs—A party of tourists who came from the hot belt states to find relief from the heat cooled off more than they bargained for when they took a trip to the top of Pikes Peak. At the summit they found the temperature was zero. Before reaching the comfort of a hot stove at the Summit House they traveled through a deep drift of hail near the timberline.

Know Their Cow Country

Cheyenne, Wyo.—John Williamson, Jr., and his cousin, Thomas Williamson, ran away from home in Fort Lupton, Colo., and, caught here, find the jail.

"Try and get us out of here," they jeered from the refuge in a small lake.

"You come out of there," shouted the officers, "or we'll lasso you and drag you out."

The boys waded meekly to shore.

Rural Church Services

Services in the Krumville and Lyonsville Churches last Sunday conducted by the minister, the Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite, who will give a communion address entitled "Are You a Comrade?" after which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Striped Candy Stick

The modern striped candy stick derives its origin from a strange practice. Europeans once carried glass walking sticks filled with colored sweetmeats, hoping that witches desiring to injure them would stop to assert all the separate candies and forget their original intent.

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PIE**
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FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

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Greenkill Park May Be Sold To Stoller

After the Fleet Sailed



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild

Leide shirt and gabardine costume; shirt with wheel decoration; lace detail in wickies.

French sailor's shirt of wool jersey is suggested as a smart accompaniment to slacks of ribbed wool.

Washable silk makes this dress, which uses lacings and wheels for that nautical appeal. It has a low sunback and follows the fashion for covered shoulders.

Middy shirt and shorts in broadcloth may be ordered in navy or brown and white.

Cotton shantung is fashionable again this season and comes in shrinkage-controlled weaves. This dress affects the middie collar, rope belt and anchor decoration.

Are You a Bluestocking?

New York—Here is a cabled message from Paris:

"The demand for blue is extended to stockings in navy and flag for wear with tailored suits. Gloves both for daytime and evening also reflect the fashion for blue, appearing even being in sky blue with perforations. This blue influence is also seen in fabric bags and lingerie."

It only demonstrates that we are eye to eye with the chic Parisienne. Insofar as blue goes anyway. There is not a brisk demand for blue stockings here to date, but most smart shops carry them and report that they are asked for by women whose taste really counts.

There is one other matter that we are going to wear sheer black stockings again, and that before long. Are you so surprised? Stockings have been getting darker and darker. It is only a matter of time before some really chic woman decides to wear black, which used to be considered the only thing a lady would, should, and could wear.

One can hardly ignore the fact that a good many women prefer to go stockingsless this season. They are not as a rule the women who set fashions. They are, however, many sandals which seem to call for bare feet.

Speaking of shoes, reminds me to tell you that Paris has done some very clever shoes in enamel, repeating the pattern and color of the gown with which they are to be worn. Sounds extravagant and no doubt is; still it's a point. Fabric shoes are very smart just now and sandals predominate, with a sensible leaning toward lower heels.

Another extremely effective sandal reported in another cable to hand is one of finely braided crin which gives the effect of a bare foot.

A Silhouette Born of Stiff Fabrics

Clothes for daytime wear may become as simple and casual as one likes: cocktail, dinner and restaurant gowns may drop some of their last year's frills in the course of their evolution during 1934-1935, but the "important" evening dress is on the way to acquire more dignity, more elegance, more line, than ever.

This, at least, is the opinion of many stylists a change from a plastic, flowing evening silhouette to a precise, "architectural" one with firm outlines will require a stiff fabric, a line which is straight and slim to the knees from whence it flares smoothly and deeply to an outstanding hemline.

A PARISIENNE WALKING



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild

Jacket and blouse are developed in blue and white printed silk crepe in this Ardennes ensemble which has a plain navy blue wool crepe skirt. The plain blue also borders the jacket, and the scarf is in white silk plique.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The idea of texture contrasts in daytime dresses, played up at the mid-season Paris openings, made a hit with many.

Schlappeilli's hand, which this courtier used as a fastening on some of her coats in the mid-season collections is a little hand with a frilled cuff top resembling a glove, made into clips to be worn alone or in pairs.

Highland Grade Pupils' Graduation Exercises

Highland, June 27—Members of the eighth grade who were promoted into high school at the graduating exercises Friday night in St. Augustine's hall took part in the following program: Musical selection by the DuBois orchestra; Playlet, "Revolt of Mother," 8B students; "Old Fashioned Song," 8B; selection, orchestra; playlet, "Mignon," a spy opera, 8A; presentation of prizes and diplomas.

There were two prizes given for achievement and won by Helen Pasanando and Stella Atkins; two prizes for scholarship won by Katherine Richards and Edith Slicker. The prizes of \$2.50 were given by the P. T. A. and were presented by Principal Herbert Campbell.

Those passing from 8A into high school were: Grace Abbate, Sadie Anzelone, Frank Baker, Thomas Brescia, Rose Castana, Dominick Castantino, Bertram Cottine, Rose Currie, Roelf DuBois, Gustav Sarri-nella, Frank Franciosa, Floyd Halstead, Gene Hagaman, Richard Lyons, Thomas Moschetto, Gabriel Nails, Helen Pasanando, Rose Pen-neas, Betty Provenzano, Katharine Richards, Thomas Rizzo, Harold Smith, John Sperig, Mary Tantillo, Frank Torella, Onacio Pinperio, Susie Tremarko, Minnie Rizzo, Lavergne Davis.

From 8B: Stella Atkins, George

Pasanando and Stella Atkins; two prizes for scholarship won by Katherine Richards and Edith Slicker. The prizes of \$2.50 were given by the P. T. A. and were presented by Principal Herbert Campbell.

Those passing from 8A into high school were: Grace Abbate, Sadie Anzelone, Frank Baker, Thomas Brescia, Rose Castana, Dominick Castantino, Bertram Cottine, Rose Currie, Roelf DuBois, Gustav Sarri-nella, Frank Franciosa, Floyd Halstead, Gene Hagaman, Richard Lyons, Thomas Moschetto, Gabriel Nails, Helen Pasanando, Rose Pen-neas, Betty Provenzano, Katharine Richards, Thomas Rizzo, Harold Smith, John Sperig, Mary Tantillo, Frank Torella, Onacio Pinperio, Susie Tremarko, Minnie Rizzo, Lavergne Davis.

From 8B: Stella Atkins, George

Brown, Mildred Passaro, Robert Callahan, Blanche Colwell, Francis Coy, Martha Diorio, Angelina Francinore, Paul Franciosa, Mildred Freer, Mildred Gruner, Richard Haynes, Christie Liao, Edna Lu-kach, Josephine Tripani, Elsa Mar-tino, Michael Milano, Marie Pala-dino, Carmela Pasant, Catherine Post, Michael Poterion, Dominick Reasmuto, Joseph Rizzo, Mildred Reaburto, Elizabeth Shopinsky, Edith Slicker, James Southworth, Salvatore Tantillo, Eleanor Thomp-son, Elsie Lukach.

July 4 Celebration

The Krumville Church will hold a 4th of July celebration on the church grounds when a supper will be served. There will be music by a band and other attractions.

Prince of Wales, 40, Linked With Princess

London, June 27 (AP)—Matchmak-ers who have been worrying about the single state of the Prince of Wales had something new to talk about today.

Wales, who turned 40 Saturday without so much as an inkling that he was even thinking of matrimony, attended a dinner dance last night at the Dutch Legation in honor of Princess Juliana of Holland, who is in London for the season. The prince and the princess, who is 25, have been linked in marriage rumors before.

**IMAGINE, SALLY'S ACTUALLY
ENGAGED—AND TO THE BOSS'S SON!**

**AND THEY'D
THOUGHT
SALLY
WOULD
NEVER FIND
ROMANCE**

LOOK AT SALLY BROWN
ALL ALONE OVER THERE.
DIDN'T YOU THINK
MR. BILL GORDON
FELL FOR HER
AT FIRST?

WELL, YES, BUT
YOU KNOW WHY
SHE'S ALL ALONE
NOW, DON'T YOU?

SIS—WHAT
DOES THIS MEAN
—IN THIS
FUNNY?

LET'S SEE—
PERSPIRATION ODOR
IN UNDERTHINGS IS
FATAL TO ROMANCE.
—WUM, I WONDER.

SHE'S AWFULLY
PRETTY, BUT MEN
CAN'T FORGIVE ONE
FAULT—THAT HINT OF
PERSPIRATION ODOR
IN UNDERTHINGS.

LATER AT THE OFFICE

THANK YOU, MISS
BROWN. ER... YOU
KNOW, I'D LIKE
IMPLY TO TAKE
YOU TO LUNCH.
—MIGHT I?

I THINK
YOU MEANT
MR. GORDON.

WHEN THE HAPPY GROOMS

I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU,
HONEY! MOTHER AND I
ARE TOO. WHAT YOU
CHANGE YOUR MIND
ONE TIME WILL
LAST FOR LIFE?

OW, BILL,
I'D LIKE A
LIFETIME
JOB WITH
YOU.

AVOID OFFENDING

Underthings absorb
perspiration odor... protect
delicateness this easy way

No girl can hope for romance unless
she is dainty at all times. Protect
yourself—LUX underthings after
each wearing to avoid offending.
LUX takes away perspiration odor.
Saves colors, too!

LUX has none of the harmful
stiff many ordinary cups so often
have. With LUX there's no injurious
cake-camp rubbing, either! Safe in
water, safe in heat!

LUX for underthings Removes perspiration
odor—saves colors

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, June 27—F. N. Davis and wife were callers in Kingston on Saturday.

Harry Keator and family are moving near Gardiner where Mr. Keator has a position to work on a farm for Ed McCord of Tuttle town. Friends wish him success in his position.

Raymond Davis has been working in the gravel bank near George Van-Kiesch's.

G. D. Alsdorf and family of Wal-den were dinner guests of Mrs. Alsdorf's grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. Beesmer, on Sunday.

Mary J. Beesmer and Don C. Van-Eden and wife called on Mrs. Hannah Gray of Rochester Center, who is very ill.

A social time was held at the home of Oliver Gray on Saturday night. A most enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

Albert E. Palen and wife have gone to Liberty for the summer where Mr. Palen has a position in Mr. Poirer's garage and tire shop. Victor Beesmer lost one of his young cows Sunday morning.

COAL THAT SATISFIES
PHONE LEON WILDER
135 TRUMPER AVE.
PHONE 581. All Orders C.O.D.



You Don't Have To "Break Them In"

GROVER
Nature's Way
SHOE
Trade Mark

As Flexible as
Your Foot

Because the proportions of the last of the Grover Nature's Way shoes are those which Nature decrees.

Because the shape of your foot is built into them.

Because the shank is flexible it adapts itself instantly to the requirements of the arch of your own particular foot.

In short, because they fit. And no shoe which fits properly needs any painful breaking-in period.

Pictured is an oxford designed for real service.

The ROSE & GORMAN
SHOE SHOPPE

One Way to Make Howling Dog Stop

They Were Barking the All-night Howling Sufferer in the Barber Shop When a Stranger Suggested Plan He Had Successfully Used.

They met in one of the local barber shops today and in the course of discussion one man remarked that he felt like a plugged dime. "I did not get a wink of sleep last night," he said. "For several of my neighbors own bound dogs and keep them chained up in the yard, and it is bad enough to hear one bound yowl, but when three unite—" he paused expectantly.

"There's a simple remedy for that," interrupted a stranger who had dropped in the shop in time to hear the man complain about the howling of the dogs.

"Yeah," grunted the complaining one, "and what's that?" "I had the same kind of trouble in the town I live in," explained the stranger, "and finally I got on my nerves so badly that I got out of bed and went down stairs and looked through the telephone book and found that the owners of the dogs had telephone numbers. It was then exactly 2:15 o'clock in the morning. What did I do but give central the number and have her ring up each dog owner."

"When they answered the phone and asked in sleep-dazed tones 'what the devil was the trouble,' I replied in dulcet tones that I had just called them up to compliment them on the beautiful tones of their dogs' voices, and how much I enjoyed hearing the dogs at night."

"Then," continued the stranger, "to make sure that it would sink in I waited for half an hour and then called them up again and told them I could not refrain from again expressing my delight over the beautiful notes in the voices of the dogs."

Well, I kept that up at intervals during the remainder of the night, and believe me the next night those bound dogs did not howl. What the owners did to them I don't know and don't care, but they stopped keeping me awake nights."

"Why don't you try it," suggested the stranger as he dropped into the vacant chair when the barber called "Next."

PORT EWEY

Port Ewey, June 27.—The Methodist Church block party will be held on Main street Thursday evening. The Firemen's Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps will furnish music during the evening. There will be a number of booths at which homemade candy, cake, hot dogs, ice cream, soft drinks, fancy articles and mystery booth packages may be purchased. A fine entertainment has been planned and a general good time will be enjoyed by all.

Members of the Port Ewey Library Association wish to thank all those who helped in anyway to make the recent food sale such a success. Members of Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, are requested to bring the books in at the last meeting before the summer vacation.

Orders for woolen mittens may be sent to Mrs. Leona Dougherty, who is knitting them for the benefit of the Port Ewey Public Library.

Miss Mary Neal of Kingston and Mrs. John Neal of Cornwall were Monday evening guests of friends in this place.

Presbyterian Supper.

Thursday evening, June 28, the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, will hold a basket supper at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Glen-erie. All the men of the church, their wives and lady friends are invited. Autos will leave the church at 5 p. m.

EUROPE PLANS INNS FOR YOUNG HIKERS

Tourists to Find Welcome in Many Lands.

Washington.—With the coming of summer Europe opens her doors—thousands of them—to the youth of the world. Says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society: "From Alpine valleys to Norwegian fjords, from the shores of central Europe to the rocky heights, young wanderers will find 'Youth Hostels' waiting to welcome them at the end of a long day on the road. There for the price of a shilling, a franc, or a mark, is a kitchen where one may cook supper, and find a friendly group of campers around a fire, and best of all, a comfortable bed."

"Rucksack and weary feet are a certain passport. The young traveler also must have a membership in one of the national hostels associations; but this is easily obtained, and dues are only about a dollar a year. Whether it is the Reichverband für Deutsche Jugendherbergen, La Ligue Française pour les Auberges de la Jeunesse, or the Gaelic An tOige of the Irish Free State matters not at all. Reciprocal agreements between the various countries entitle any member to the use of foreign hostels."

Win Welcome.

"All the associations are alike in their ideals of international democracy and simple living. There are no distinctions of race, creed, or social position. Youth and a slender purse win first consideration. In fact, in Bavaria, no one over twenty, save the leader of a group, may use the hostels. Luckily for many, England has no such literal interpretation, measuring age by enthusiasm rather than gray hairs. Travelers arriving by motorcycle, car, or bus will probably find themselves politely turned away. The hostels have no room for the more plutocratic summer tourist."

"The youth hostel movement began in Germany over twenty years ago when a young school teacher in Westphalia started taking his students on summer walking trips, stopping overnight in empty school houses. By 1914 he had raised funds for a number of hostels, and after the war, membership increased with amazing rapidity. In 1923 there were over 2,500 hostels in Germany, giving shelter to more than 4,000,000 visitors in one year."

"Youth Inns now occupy old castles along the Rhine, city towers in Medieval towns, forest huts in the Marx mountains, and even a grim old fortress at Coburg. The majority, however, are modern buildings with the most modern equipment. In many of the cities they have assumed hotel proportions. One of the largest—the Inn at Cologne—accommodates 1,200 guests. More recently a chain of hostels has been added in East Prussia. One of these is at historic Weissenberg, a point of international importance where the frontier of East Prussia meets the boundaries of the Polish Corridor and the Free City of Danzig."

"The Youth Hostels association of England and Wales is a much younger and less crowded organization. It was not founded until 1930, but by 1933 could boast of 200 hostels and 30,000 members. Shelters are of the simplest kind—farm houses, village schools, and granaries."

Movement Grows Rapidly.

"A few there are for whom the Great North road with its signs reading 'Edinburgh, Aberdeen and the North,' has an irresistible lure. The road leads the adventurous over bare moors, through steep glens, and past lonely lochs to the wildest beauty in Britain. Until three years ago when the Scottish Hostels association was founded, much of the grandest country in Scotland remained inaccessible to the cyclist and hiker of limited means. Inns are infrequent and fairly expensive, and it requires super energy to pack a tent and camping equipment over the rocky trails of Western Ross. Now Scotland has more than 30 hostels, usually plain stone huts, often with room for no more than ten, and sometimes straw pallets instead of beds."

"Among the popular border hostels is Broadmeadows by quiet Tarrow Water, near Scott's beloved Abbotsford and blue St. Mary's Loch. Of course hostels exist in the Trossachs, and another chain in Perthshire. If the traveler is still following the Great North road, he will find the key to Birnam hostel at 'Macheth Cottage.' Birnam wood still stands, nor has it 'come to Dunsinane.' Farther north, much farther, is Loch Maree, dotted with green isles, and guarded by the giant Ben Slioch which rises abruptly across the lake from Slattadale hostel."

"To seek still wilder moors and higher mountains one must go west, across the Sound of Sleat to Skye, island of blue mist and brilliant sun. Above the schoolhouse hostel in Glen Sligachan tower the purple peaks of the Cuillins. To climb their crags requires a rope, a guide and intrepid skill. Sudden mists guard their cliffs and corries; but should a climber gain the top of Sgurr nan Gileann or Sgurr Alasdair and find the clouds lifted, the 'mysterious isles' will win him forever."

Buttermilk Injured Man

Wilder, Idaho.—James G. Sery was thrown to the ground, sustained a deep cut on his upper lip and several painful bruises when a can of buttermilk exploded. Sery was attempting to loosen the lid. The can of buttermilk had been standing in the sun.

SPRIL MANOR

—TOWNE—

THE BELL BROTHERS

Come Out and Have a Good Time

ST. JAMES' CATHOLIC SCHOOL PLANS PRINCE

On Thursday the children of St. James' Catholic School with their parents and friends and members of the parish will enjoy the annual Sunday School picnic at Golden Rule Inn. All who are to attend the picnic are asked to be at the parish house on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, sharp. Each one is asked to bring his or her own lunch and club are urged to be present.

extras will be provided for the children of the school. Automobiles are needed to transport the children of the school, and anyone willing to loan or drive their car for this party are asked to telephone Miss Beulah Smith, 1272-J this evening.

North Hants Social Club.

Tommy DeCocco has called a special meeting of the North Hants Social Club for this evening at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. The members of the club are urged to be present.

ROSE & GORMAN, Inc.

FEMINE FASHIONS FOR THE FOURTH

Cottons, Cottons, Cottons

In enchanting varieties. Dresses that won't fade—in Pastels, Striped Dimities, Flock Dot Voiles and Seersuckers. Made with the graceful capulet sleeves—others sleeveless. All in cool pastel colors. In fact, everything about these dresses appeals charm. And may we add, a value like this doesn't happen every day.

Sizes 12 to 20, 22 to 32. Formerly sold for \$2.98.

SPECIAL FOR HOLIDAY

Now is the time to buy your summer supply. Other wash frocks 98c to \$6.98

FROCKS THAT ARE SMART, FROCKS THAT ARE GAY. ALL OF THEM SWELL, FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY!

DAINTY DRESSES—DELIGHTFUL, TOO!

New Seersuckers, Pleures, Embroidered Eyelets, Woven Check Voiles and two piece Linen Suits. Every dress flattering and cool as a breeze. The exquisite colors in these dresses won't fade and they'll continue to fit correctly.

Charming styles that you'll be proud to wear anywhere. Sizes 14 to 20, 22 to 32. Reg. \$3.98. Holiday Sale.....

DUDS SO SWANKY THEY NEED NO FIREWORKS!

White Silk Washable Dresses with Jackets, pleated skirts, cape sleeves and three-quarter sleeve in new, light, summer prints. Size: 14 to 46.

Also White and Pastel Wash Crepes and Prints. Plenty of popular black and whites. Sizes 14 to 32. Formerly sold for \$5.98. Now.....

Other dresses from \$2.98 to \$16.98.

White Wash Coats in the popular Rough Wool Crepes. Patch pockets, all cut full and well tailored. Some with mannish collars, others with Peter Pan collars and swaggy shoulders. Coats that can be used for any occasion. Reg. \$7.98. Sizes 14 to 20. Special \$5.98

Other Coats from \$2.98 to \$10.98.

R. & G.'S MAIN FLOOR

Rose & Gorman-G.E. News

FREE FOR 30 DAYS THIS GENUINE MONITOR TOP G-E REFRIGERATOR

THEN PAY ONLY
13c
A DAY IF
YOU DECIDE
TO KEEP IT

Rex Cole Makes This Offer To Prove To You That The New Great G-E Can Save You More Than Its Cost!

PAY NO MONEY! SIGN NO ORDER!

Now, without any payment whatever, you can discover for yourself the thrilling advantages of owning this new 1934 General Electric Monitor Top Refrigerator. Right in your own home, you can get to know how reliably it serves you, how it saves you pennies on ice, groceries, milk, butter and meats—pennies that mount into more than its cost! You can prove this in terms of cold dollars and cents with the remarkable Monitor Bank Clock. (It's free! Read about it on this page.)

Rex Cole gives you this amazing free "get-acquainted" opportunity to prove to you once and for all the sound home-economy of owning the world-famous G-E Monitor Top Refrigerator.

Read the amazing list of G-E value features printed here. Come to the nearest Rex Cole Showroom and study the G-E first hand. Ask about it. Ask about the wonderful mechanism sealed in the Monitor Top, about the all-steel cabinet construction, the gleaming easy-to-clean finish, inside and out.

But hurry! Seize this great chance at once! Rex Cole can make this free-trial offer on only a limited number of G-E Monitor Top Refrigerators. So come to the Showroom now!

THE NEW 1934 GENERAL ELECTRIC WITH LONG LIFE MONITOR TOP MECHANISM

Note these features

1. NEW MONITOR TOP, now beautifully streamlined, gives more shelf surface on top.
2. ALL STEEL CABINET, with gleaming white enamel exterior and acid resisting porcelain interior.
3. STURDIEST STEEL FRUITING COMPARTMENT, which cannot chip or rust, from any use.
4. AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING CONTROL, for fast or slow defrosting.
5. NEW AUTOMATIC RE-SET DEFROSTER. Motor automatically re-starts when frost has melted from freezing chamber.
6. NEW CHAMBERED RUBBER AND LATCH, fastened in chromium, which never tarnishes, with inlaid white stripes.
7. IMPROVED THERMOSTAT—turns on when door is opened—turns off when door is closed.
8. NEW CHAMBERED RUBBER AND LATCH, fastened in chromium, which never tarnishes, with inlaid white stripes.
9. NEW CHAMBERED RUBBER AND LATCH, fastened in chromium, which never tarnishes, with inlaid white stripes.

FREE BANK CLOCK HELPS YOU SAVE THE PAYMENTS

Like magic it helps you pay for your G-E



In its slot deposit the
PENNIES • NICKELS
DIMES • QUARTERS
that you save from
Ice bills Larger-quantity food buying
No food spoiling Use of leftovers

This money alone will be more than enough for the payments

GUARANTEED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

GENERAL ELECTRIC TEN BEST HOME SERVANTS

VISIT
THE G-E
HEALTH KITCHEN

REX COLE
INC.

FULL LINE
G-E APPLIANCES
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

OH MAN!

FIRST TO ROSE & GORMAN'S MEN'S DEPT.—THEN FOR A

Cool Swim

ON THE 4th
THE NEW HIGH BATHING

TRUNKS

ARE COOL AND SMART.

\$2.00

Men who enjoy lots of sun are going for these beautiful New Swimming Trunks in a big way at R. & G. The New High Style, all wool in Maroon, Royal and Navy. Get yours today, because these are rare values!

MEN'S SPEED STYLE BATHING SUITS \$1.95

MEN!
YOUR VACATION DOLLARS GO FURTHER IN OUR MEN'S DEPT.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

With attached collars, solid white, blue, tan or a large assortment of smart patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. \$1.00 Others at \$1.39 and \$2.00.

SUMMER NECKWEAR

Hold, bright patterns, conservative ones, as well as sunbaker patterns. Hand made, with tip-top, wool. \$2 for \$1.00 (Other Ties at 25c to \$1.00)

MEN'S SOCKS

Interwoven make in plain colors and checked 3 prs. \$1.00 styles

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

At any occupation a sleeveless sweater is a necessity. All wool in solid colors \$1.00 Others at \$1.39.

TERRY CLOTH SWEATERS

They're tip-top style for sports or beach wear. Slip one over anything or nothing. White, blue, yellow. \$1.00

ZIPPER POLO SHIRTS

In the desirable mesh weave. No cord and easily laundered. Short sleeves. Every man must have a supply \$1.00

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 Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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Place address all communications and
 mail orders to the publisher, Freeman
 Publishing Company, 100 North Broadway,
 New York City, N. Y.

Telephone Office: 100-1000
 New York Telephone: 100-1000
 Downtown, 100-1000, City Office, 100-1000

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 27, 1934.

"ROADTOWNS"

There has been much talk about decentralizing the cities, but no clear explanation of how it was to be done. The usual view is that part of the big city population will move to small towns, and part to farms, without much organization. Now comes a definite and picturesque plan. Cities are to be spread out along the main highways, in the form of "roadtowns." This process, it might be pointed out, has already begun, and may therefore be considered natural. But Edgar Chambers, a New York engineer who has been advocating it for 30 years, and is now said to have interested the federal government, puts it forward as an organized system for the reconstruction of urban life.

These roadtowns would be neither pure city nor pure country, but would have the advantages of both. Main highways would be built up continuously with homes, not crowded in like city dwellings, but with plenty of space between them for pleasant yards, and with acreage behind them for gardens and small farms. Every 10 miles or so there would be a business center. Construction would be modern, and made cheap through standardization. The government might help with the financing. It is a fascinating prospect to think about, if nothing more. And something big might come of it.

OVERCOAT HOARDING.

Germans who fear inflation have been hastening it by trying frantically to get ready for it, and now Nazi authorities are setting up war-time control of merchandizing. Panicky citizens have been buying up shoes, bicycle tires, overcoats, copper wire, and so on, for the apparent purpose of hoarding them against future inflation of the mark.

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, "Der Volkischer Beobachter," called overcoat-hoarders "human squirrels who do not realize how dumb they are." Factory owners were visited by Nazi squads who demanded the names of salesmen who had been urging the manufacturers to stock up on raw materials, "so they can be punished." Americans can laugh at these actions only as they fail to remember our own sugar hoarding episodes of 1918, and how it was a punishable offense to possess a copy of "Wilhelm Tell" or sing a baby to sleep with "Lullaby and Good Night."

RADIO REVISES TASTES.

The experience of Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan singer, illustrates the changes which science makes in the manners and customs of art. A mezzo soprano, she has risen to front rank popularity in a profession in which mezzos and contraltos have rarely achieved stellar roles. The radio has brought this about. It has also brought fame and fortune to Lawrence Tibbett, a baritone, who would not have shone so brightly ten years ago. The radio listeners prefer low voices to high, especially women's voices.

Radio is also proving a boon to artists who have vocal equipment but lack beauty of face and form, or have other physical handicaps to successful stage performance. Both artists and listeners are gainers. Many a great voice in the past has been silenced, to some extent, because of such handicaps. Alessandro Bonci was an example. One of the greatest of tenors, he was too short to appear to advantage in heroic stage roles. On the air, stature is of no importance.

BABY GOLF AGAIN.

Miniature golf is said to be coming back. This is one of the most astonishing resurrections on record. Usually when a sport had died, it stays dead. In California, where this curious amusement is supposed to have started in the first place, there are many signs of revival. Los Angeles has two or three dozen places in operation which are vari-

ous other cities the old, abandoned edifices are being cleaned up and re-modelled for use.
 It doesn't seem likely that this peculiar form of amusement could sweep the country again as it did three or four years ago. If it does, it will hardly survive unless it can be made cheaper than before. The first wave would have lasted longer if people had been able to afford it. Grounds were made too lavish, and there was racketeering in costumeed dressing and other essentials. People begin to have money again, but they are more thrifty with it. Dime golf might be made to pay.

So many American showmen of one kind or another have been camping at Corbett, Ont., trying to rent these quintuplets and bring them to the states for a sideshow, that public authorities in that region are trying to have the invaders deported. That would be an extreme thing to do, and probably contrary to international treaties. But the feelings of the would-be deportees can be understood. Some of the showmen and other visitors have doubtless been making nuisances of themselves. Millions of Americans would like to have a glimpse of those babies and their mother. But the quintuplets are human beings, needing extreme care, privacy and quietness—not a litter of puppies to be exhibited at a sideshow or a museum of freaks. If they are to be exploited at all, better wait a while.

That Body of Yours

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 THE HEALTH WORRIER

There are some individuals who never read anything about health; do not visit a doctor at any time but will call the doctor to the house if he or any of his family are sick. He doesn't want to know anything about his own health; if there is anything wrong he doesn't want to know it as he'd sooner have anything happen that has to happen than even think about it.

It is hard to understand the above individual. It isn't that he lacks brains, because he likely has as much as the rest of us. He simply refuses to admit that there may be conditions present in his body that may be lessening his ability or usefulness, or may shorten his life by a number of years.

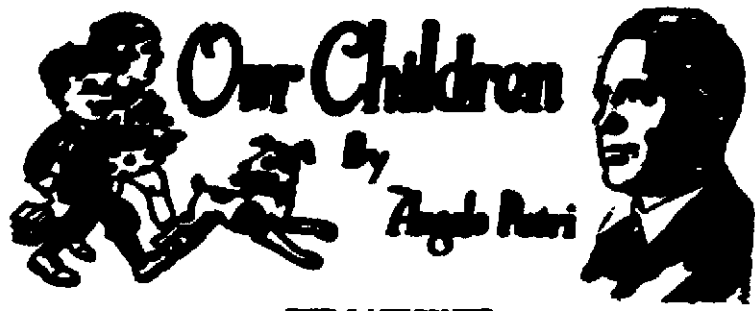
On the other hand we have the other individual who reads and "believes" everything he hears or reads about health, about the body and the diseases that afflict it. He may get to the point where he thinks he has every ailment known, except (like Mark Twain's character) housemaid's knee.

This health or rather disease faddist is often a diet faddist also; will only eat certain foods at definite hours; worries about calories, vitamins, minerals, and makes his own and his family's life very wearisome. That this type is as bad if not worse than the one who ignores all health rules and teachings must be admitted, as it may become almost a mental ailment.

If you fail to visit your dentist regularly, experience has taught that decay of the teeth, or gum ailments, may get such a start that only extensive and prolonged attention by your dentist will prevent serious results. Naturally you go to him regularly to save your teeth and save money also.

Similarly with that whole body of yours. An hour with your physician should take away all "wonderings" about your health, about what is good or bad for you, or about some of the fears or anxieties that disturb your mind.

You have some real ailments or you have not. If you have a real ailment you learn how to live safely despite it. If you have no real ailment your mind is or should be as rest.



THE LATENESS

THERE is something about the little cheerfulness of the latecomer that works the punctual one into a rage. "O, am I late?" I hope I haven't kept you. The stupid ice man didn't bring the chipped ice for dessert on time. Then Eliza phoned—such a rush. Isn't it a simply perfect evening?" After this she beams brightly upon the sulky group of punctual waiters and says, "Do let's hurry. We're going to miss the first act if we don't."

We miss the first act. We are glared at by the punctual ones already in their places and absorbed in the show. We vow that never, never so long as we live will we invite this latecomer to anything whatsoever, not even a cat show. But one can't isolate even so selfish a person as the one who is behindhand and we have to content ourselves with making sarcastic remarks, openly and privately expressing our rage to the other victims. Can't something be done about it?

I never try to reform grownup people no matter how their idiosyncrasies pierce my tender places. There is little to be gained by it. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. You can try and you can get all worked up about it but you won't be able to make an exhibition job of it. Better save the energy and try to teach the younger generation to keep their engagements punctually.

Habitual lateness is selfishness gone to seed. Any grownup person can tell time, can work to a schedule. Of course that means that once the day's routine has been set nothing short of real emergency is to be allowed to interfere with it. If one has an appointment at two with the dentist one doesn't begin doing over the pantry shelves at half past one. Those shelves were not on the schedule and the appointment was. The dentist or the hairdresser or the dressmaker have to count their minutes and if you bespeak them it is only fair that you be on hand to use them and pay for them. Any well-bred person does just that.

The person who is habitually late for appointments soon finds himself left at home save for the relatives who must invite him. His reputation suffers and he is known as one not to be counted upon!

The schools are strict about punctuality. The bells ring by the clock and to be late is a school offense. The child who is late at school is punished because the school strives to instill the principle of morality that dwells in this notion of punctuality. Lateness means selfishness, shiftlessness, inefficiency, lack of self control, lack of good judgment, a whole host of lacks. We want to rear children to a wholesome respect for their social obligations. They must be on time.

Children depend for this training upon the home people. They depend upon their being on time, on sticking to schedule. If the home is administered by a latecomer the child is going to be late in school and he is going to be penalized accordingly. It isn't smart to be late. It is, as I have tried to point out, everything but. If you happen to be one of those who cannot tell time do, for the child's sake, teach him. In teaching him you may acquire the virtue and achieve merit in the eyes of your friends.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

NEW PALTS

New Palts, June 27 — Baccalaureate service was held in the high school Sunday night, June 24, in the auditorium. Miss Bernice DuBois played the march for the graduates. Invocation, the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock of New Palts. Scripture reading, the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock; hymn; prayer, the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock; benediction, the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock. The members of this year's graduating class are: Luwilda Ayers, Kathleen Moran, Mary Tubbs, Susanna Bruyn, Frances McElhenney, Lester Decker, Clifford Newkirk, Elizabeth Donahue, Nora Osterhout, Kenneth DuBois, Robert Osterhout, Marian DuBois, Albert Otis, Lena Dunham, Blanche Gulnac, Wenzel Pearce, Albert Haas, Helen Rhinehart, Thomas Keeping, Kathryn Ross, Esther LeFevre, Margaret Schreiber, Richard Mack, Joseph Sinagra, David Vance, Della Tannery, John Winkfield, Joyce Mauterstock, Alvin Winkfield, John Moran, Donald Zimmerman.

Tuesday, July 2, the vacation church school will open for a period of five weeks at the Reformed Church. Mrs. Walter E. Parker of New Palts, who holds the degree of Bachelor of Religious Education from Boston University, will be the director of the following staff: Kindergarten—Helen Bogert; primary, Frances Buchanan; superintendent, Ruth Seward; handwork, Esther LeFevre; junior, Mrs. Parker; superintendent, Helen Parker; handwork, Helen Minard, assistant. All are of New Palts.

Mrs. Lawrence VandenBerg and Professor and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe will accompany Dr. VandenBerg to Walden Tuesday night, June 26 where Dr. VandenBerg will be the commencement speaker at the high school.

Miss Betty Polhemus is employed in the telephone office.

Invitations have been received by friends of Ethel E. Hart in New Palts to her graduation from the Sisters of the Divine Compassion Good Council Academy at White Plains.

At the younger girls' 4-H Camp held at the Y. M. C. A. Camp, Glenrie, Miss Grace Haebecker of New Palts was one of the leaders.

John Elding of the graduating class of Princeton and his father, Victor Elding of Chicago spent June 21 and 22 in town.

Miss Jennie Lee Dana and Miss Maude Richards of the Normal College attended the 1934 graduating exercises at New York University last week and were present at the installation of the new chapel.

The World of Stamps

Antarctic Stamps.

The Commonwealth of Australia was formed in 1901 and its stamps appeared in 1902. Previous to that time Australia was divided into separate states, in which stamps had been used since 1859. The states forming the Commonwealth are South Australia, Western Australia, Queensland, Victoria, Tasmania and New South Wales.

Australia has many varieties of stamps, in all sizes and all shapes. Some are round, some square and some oblong. Australia is believed to have the smallest stamp in the world. It is three-fourths of an inch long and one-fourth of an inch wide. The stamp was issued about 1860, and bears the picture of Queen Victoria.

Many of the stamps of Australia have King George's picture on them, but the picture of Queen Victoria is also used. One very attractive stamp is an oblong with a swan pictured. This was issued for the Centenary of Western Australia.

The kangaroo is also pictured on many stamps.

The stamps of Tasmania are very lovely with their pictures of Lake Marion, Hobart and Spring River.

Smetana Memorial. Czechoslovakia is issuing a new memorial stamp for Smetana, the famous composer. According to a dispatch published in Stamp Collecting, no fewer than five mistakes have been discovered on the engraving for this stamp.

These errors are easily recognizable by musicians in the two bar phrases from the opera "Libens," which is introduced in the decorations on either side of the portrait. In these two bars of four notes, there are said to be five mistakes, viz: (1) the key is wrongly marked, (2) the time is not given, (3) the four notes are wrongly divided between the bars—two in each bar instead of three in the first and one in the second, (4) the length of the third note is wrong, (5) a rest-sign is missing from the second bar.

Commemorative Sought. Among the many attempts to secure stamps for special events is one sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco to commemorate the opening of the San Francisco to Oakland Bay Bridge.

To Aid Collectors. A philatelic window has been started in the post office of Topeka, Kansas, open from 12 to 1 o'clock on Tuesdays. At the same time, Boston has set aside a window in its post office for the benefit of collectors.

New Belgian Series. Belgium has discontinued the printing of King Albert mourning stamp. Toward the end of this year, it is expected that a new series of stamps in honor of King Leopold will be issued.

ARDONIA. Ardona, June 27—Mrs. Ira Hyatt has been appointed to assist Mrs. W. Courter with the Home Bureau float to be in the July 4 parade to be held in Modena. One of the features of attraction will be a double-headed baseball game. Superstition will be served in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in the evening.

At the recent regular quarterly session of the Ulster County Pomona Grange meeting, which was held at the Stone Ridge Grange hall, William Palmer was elected a member of the executive committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late C. Ira Tompkins.

Elise Godecky of Modena visited friends in town Friday.

A number of people from this place attended the chicken supper in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dederick Ronk and children were callers in Modena Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family entertained relatives from Ellenville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt and daughters, Shirley and Shelby, were callers in town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emma Palmer and William Palmer were callers in Clintondale Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barclay have been entertaining their daughter, Miss Mable Barclay of Newburgh. Mrs. Lester Wager and Miss Glenie Wager, Modena were callers in town Friday.

N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

By PAUL MALLON

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Business

Washington, June 26—Governments hand-outs on the business outlook are often misinterpreted on newspaper paper. They create an optimistic fragrance. The ones now being issued are no exceptions.

If you look behind these false figures you will find actual conditions hardly justify the strong sound.

What has happened in this: For the past four months (March, April, May and June) business has been following the usual seasonal trend rather closely on a plane about 75 per cent normal (1923-25).

Prospects strongly point to a little more than a seasonal decline in July and August to be followed by a stronger-than-seasonal improvement in September and October. That is the plain unadorned outlook.

Chart

One reason the official government prognosticators are waxing lyrical in their official statements now is that the May and June shrinkage in business was no worse than it was. They had expected a stronger decline.

You can see what has happened from the following table in which each figure represents the percentage of normal (1923-25 average) at the times mentioned. (The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.)

Month	Industrial Production	Railroad Freight	Wholesale Trade	Retail Trade	Business	Unemployment
1929 (average)	119	101.1	107.7	106	111	117
1930 Av.	96	87.8	87.4	92	102	92
1931 Av.	81	74.4	66	75	92	62
March, 1932	67	66.4	62.8	61	72	26
May, 1932	60	62.1	62.3	64	72	26
Jan., 1933	65	59.4	59.2	56	60	22
March	60	55.6	56.9	50	57	14
May	78	69.6	65.2	56	67	18
June	92	64.8	62.9	60	68	18
July	92	70.2	69.9	65	70	21
September	84	70.3	67.6	60	70	20
October	77	72.9	67.4	59	70	21
December	75	71.5	63.1	62	69	20
Jan., 1934	78	71.8	63.9	64	68	19
February	81	74.7	65.2	64	71	15
March	85	76.9	65.2	66	74	13
April	86	78.3	65.8	68	77	13
May	87	78.0	61.8	64	77	26
June	86	77	60	64	78	25

(Privately Estimated.)

Explanation.

The secret of the strength in industrial production is steel. A price increase goes into effect in July, so the mills have been humming to fill orders before the increased price is effective. That means a sharp curtailment of steel production when the increased price comes along.

Automobile production is going fairly well. Figures for June will be down about 10 per cent from May. The output in April was 856,000 cars, May 332,000 and in June around 200,000. That is because the manufacturers reduced their prices when they tried to put an increase into effect some weeks ago. The trouble was caused mainly by a large manufacturer who refused to go along with the price increase.

The other big industry, textiles, is in a fixed decline. A twelve-week curtailment of cotton textile production (25 per cent) went into effect June 4. Silk weaving shut down for one week in May. That end of the business is now better.

Prices. The general level of prices has not and will not change much. The price of manufactured goods will be off because of increased competition since the blue eagle dulled its talons. Commodity prices should reach moderately upward.

There will be no government action to influence prices materially. No kind of money tampering is seriously contemplated either in silver buying, devaluation or inflation.

Real Estate. The only bad note in the picture is building.

No one will believe that, after all the pumping and puffing through the FWA and otherwise, the construction industry now is operating at 25 per cent of normal. Yet that is the fact.

The main reason for it is increased prices and increased labor costs, adopted some weeks ago under the code. These costs are already working themselves down to a more reasonable level.

The administration is trying to build up the housing program to meet the situation, but, on the inside, everyone realizes that the housing program cannot stimulate the building industry very much this year. It will take months to get

the organization set up and working.

Public Works. The June tabulation on building will be out in a few days. It will show a slight decrease from May in the value of contracts awarded. The May value was \$174,449,950, an increase of 3 per cent over April. This might be considered slightly encouraging were it not for the fact that the increase is due to one big contract privately awarded for Radio City in New York. Generally, construction was off in May.

The amount of direct public works and public utilities contracts awarded actually declined 13 per cent in May. That hardly fits in with the speech FWA Director Ickes made a few weeks ago claiming increasingly magnificent success for his program.

Of course, Mr. Ickes gets his optimistic figures by counting the amount of money he has advanced of states, municipalities and others for construction. Much of that money has not been spent and cannot be spent for months.

That is the whole secret of the delay in getting the big three billion dollar FWA fund working. Most of the money was loaned out and is now lying idle. Those who got it are unable to start work because they are unable to raise their share of the cost or because their plans were in an embryonic state when they got the money, or for various other reasons their work has been delayed.

Proof. The proof of that deduction is that the amount of public works contracts let in May was \$71,690,000, a decline of 5 per cent from April.

The value of privately financed building was \$62,940,000, an increase of 12 per cent (the Radio City project).

A searcher for the facts will need a gas mask to protect himself from

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May	87	78.0	61.8	64	77	26
June	86	77	60	64	78	25

the performed claims about the FWA accomplishments.

Modena Church to Hold 148th Anniversary

Modena, June 27—At the 148th anniversary of the Modena Methodist Church, to be held July 1, inclusive, the following program has been arranged:

Sunday, July 1, at 11 a. m.—Speaker, the Rev. Frank Burr Crispell of Poughkeepsie. Music by local choir.

Monday, July 2, at 8 p. m.—Speaker, the Rev. Forrest Edwards of Monroe. Music by Highland Methodist Church choir.

Tuesday, July 3, at 8 p. m.—Speaker, the Rev. J. J. Lyons. Music by Mr. Sanaburg, soloist, of Connecticut, famous singer of negro spirituals.

Wednesday, July 4, at 1 p. m.—Parade, baseball game, field events, flower show, chicken supper.

Thursday, July 5, at 8 p. m.—Speaker, the Rev. Devillo S. Haynes, of the Highland Presbyterian Church, with music by the Walkhill Reformed Church choir.

Friday, July 6, at 8 p. m.—Speaker, the Rev. Howard E. Thompson of Newburgh. Music by the New Palts Methodist Church choir.

Sunday, July 8, at 11 a. m.—Speaker, Dr. J. J. Lyons, of Newburgh. Music by local choir.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE DOWNTOWN REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL HOLD A CARD PARTY and DANCE

at the MANNECHOR HALL, FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 29

Games will start at 8:00 p. m. sharp. Refreshments will be served. Dancing immediately after card game.

Music by the Central Mountaineers. Public cordially invited. Admission 35c

RAIN INSURANCE

Summer will soon be here and with it will come many outdoor events. The success or failure, financially, of such affairs depends largely on the weather. If it rains, it usually means disappointment and financial loss. But, fortunately, the greatest hazard to outdoor events is not the rain, but the fact that the rain is not expected. Rain insurance will protect you against this. It is a simple matter to get rain insurance. The policy is simple and the premium is low. Let us quote rates.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER WORLD WAR



Ypres, focal point of three of the World War's deadliest battles, is preparing, just 10 years after the shot at Sarajevo, to celebrate one more step in the long path toward reconstruction. On July 29 King Leopold of the Belgians will preside at the dedication of a new belfry, shown here, taking the place of the one demolished during the fierce bombardments.

New Ypres Belfry Marks Step in Rebuilding

This is the third in a series of six articles picturing conditions 20 years after the start of the World War. Ypres, Belgium, (AP)—This "martyr city," whose ancient architecture was blown to bits in three of the World War's deadliest battles, will celebrate on July 29 the passing of another milestone toward reconstruction. Twenty years after the German invasion started, King Leopold of the Belgians will preside over a dramatic ceremony in which a new belfry, built partly from the debris of its war-demolished original, will be dedicated. It stands in the ruins of the thirteenth century "Cloth-hall," once Belgium's finest civilian Gothic-style monument.

Belgium bore the brunt of the German advance, and Ypres was writhing under a hail of shells before the war was well started. Austria's Archduke Franz Ferdinand had been assassinated at Sarajevo on June 28, 1914. A month later Austria declared war on Serbia, whom she charged with fomenting the affair. Soon the great powers of Europe were lined up against each other in a war which was to the Belgians apart for four years.

each other in a war which was to the Belgians apart for four years.

—Wigors' To Tomorrow.

Ypres—pronounced "Eppr"—but known to England's Tommies in wartime as "Wigors"—settled into its tragic fate in October, 1914, when Belgian, British and French forces clashed with the enemy in a month-long battle. That first battle of Ypres brought heavy losses and ended indecisively as winter closed in. Both sides dug in for the long trench siege on the western front.

Open warfare began again in the spring, the second battle of Ypres lasting from April 22 to May 25. Gas attacks found the allied forces unprepared, and they lost ground. Heavy shelling rocked the village.

Summer and autumn of 1917 saw almost continuous fighting around Ypres. The allies gained in the battle of Messines, but other campaigns faltered, and on November 4 the third battle of Ypres ended dismally.

There are 40 cemeteries within two miles of Ypres, and its battles are regarded as costly events in the effort to hold the western front. The village is 35 miles south of Ostend in West Flanders.

A 36-bell carillon will peal out its thunderous music for the first time when King Leopold views the town's progress toward rehabilitation. "Joyous Resurrection."

Four niches in the belfry's facade, above the first floor, shelter statues of Count Baldwin IX of Hainault and Flanders, who laid the foundation stone of the original belfry in 1200; his wife, the late King Albert, under whose reign the new belfry was to have been dedicated, and dowager Queen Elizabeth.

King Albert is shown in general's uniform, with field coat and helmet such as he wore during the war, while the dowager queen is represented bareheaded and in a robe which flows over her feet.

The queen mother is not expected to be present at the ceremony, but Ypres is preparing an elaborate welcome for King Leopold, Queen Astrid, Crown Prince Baudouin, Princess Josephine-Charlotte and Prince Charles, the king's only brother.

The new carillon weighs nearly five tons; the largest bell alone accounts for two tons. Part of its long Flemish inscription reads: "I sing Ypres' joyous resurrection."

Next—France.

Baptist Picnic Saturday.

The annual picnic of the Bible school of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, which was postponed last Saturday on account of the rain, will be held this Saturday, June 30, starting from the church at 10:30 a. m. The picnic will be at Basten's Grove, near Marletown. All are urged to come, so far as possible each family in its own car. Transportation will be provided for others. Games will begin at two o'clock.

Jealousy of Pilot Blamed for Disaster

Le Havre, France, June 27 (AP)—The business jealousy of competing harbor boat captains was blamed by authorities today for a disaster in which many persons were feared to have drowned.

Owners of the passenger vessels Prosperite and Marie Ange, which crashed in midstream near the docks last night, had been warned by port officials to cease their dangerous jockeying for positions.

With 1000000 workers many of them women, aboard the Prosperite was rammed from behind. The ship almost immediately. A strong current flowing through the harbor carried some bodies out toward the Bay of Biscay and a search for them was continued today.

At least 50 persons were injured, some seriously. The bravery of dockworkers and sailors who plunged into the harbor and rescued numerous passengers greatly diminished the death toll.

This was officially placed at six pending a check of the passenger lists.

North Carolina farm women working under the direction of home demonstration agents, preserved 12,000,000 cans of fruits and vegetables last summer.



ON A STRENUOUS ROUND OF GOLF Camels taste mighty good. Even tiredness drops away! For Camels have a remarkable "energizing effect." And steady smokers find that Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

NOW YOU CAN BUY A CHEVROLET FOR \$465

and up, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

**"Here's the Way, Leone Sousa,
to Fix Your
CONSTIPATION!"**

Prescribes Dr. G. _____ for Brooklyn artiste



When you "miss" a day—cleanse system thoroughly, completely. Thus avoid those sick headaches . . . that depressing "tired feeling" and other troubles. That's what Dr. G. _____ advises.

Nagging sick headaches . . . unnatural tiredness . . . loss of appetite . . . that miserable "half-sick" feeling are all, doctors know, common results of constipation!

For when your intestinal tract has become clogged with poisonous wastes, the poisons are picked up by the blood stream and spread throughout your body, thus making you feel so listless, run-down, out-of-sorts. The accumulated wastes themselves exert pressure on intestinal nerves, often causing your headaches.

See what an amazing difference it makes when you rid your system of these wastes and poisons! And Sal Hepatica has been prescribed by doctors for nearly forty years as a safe, sure way to do this. For Sal Hepatica



is utterly different from other types of laxatives in four important respects.

WHY SAL HEPATICA IS DIFFERENT—MORE EFFICIENT

1. It is a Mineral Salt Laxative. It flushes the system clear of poisonous wastes and aids Nature to restore the natural balance of body fluids.
2. Its action results from osmosis (a gentle, thorough flushing) and not from irritation.
3. It acts promptly. No hours of waiting to upset your day.
4. No "dragged-out" feeling afterwards—because Sal Hepatica does not deplete the body tissues of fluid.

So take Sal Hepatica at the first sign of clogged intestines. And thus aid Nature to keep you free from colds, grippe, rheumatic pains, upset stomach and other common troubles.

SAL HEPATICA
The Mineral Salt Laxative

NEW REDUCED PRICES

STANDARD MODELS	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
Sport Roadster	\$465	\$25
Coach	495	25
Coupe	485	25

MASTER MODELS	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
Sport Roadster	540	35
Coach	580	35
Town Sedan	615	30
Sedan	640	35
Coupe	560	35
Sport Delivery	600	35
Sedan Delivery	600	45

COMMERCIAL CARS	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
Commercial Chassis	355	30
Utility Long Chassis	515	50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Commercial Panel	575	35
Special Commercial Panel	595	35
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is \$18 additional; Master Models, \$20 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

Startling price reductions, just announced, place Chevrolet further ahead in its field than ever—in price, quality and value

CHEVROLET In the face of the biggest demand in years, right when the trend toward Chevrolet is at its peak, Chevrolet reduces prices! No wonder America was startled when this news flashed across the country just a few days ago. And now that the public has had a chance to figure out what this price reduction means in terms of greater value, the news becomes even more important than before. Because it means that Chevrolet now offers you a big, substantial, quality car with the famous valve-in-head engine for as little as \$465, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.—making it by far the lowest-priced Six in the world. It means that you can get enclosed Knee-Action, Blue-Flame performance, cable-controlled brakes, and all the other big advancements of the day, for as much as \$35.00 less than before—and Chevrolet's former prices were already among the lowest of the low. It means, in short, that Chevrolet now presents America with the finest buy the low-price field has ever seen.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, Inc.

BROADWAY AT ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Telephone 2006.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: Col-
orfully clad gayer women strutting
fifth avenue. . . . Their snapping
brows seem to take in every de-
tail of the glittering windows.
A man with long gray hair threading
the dense traffic. . . . and giving a
lot of drivers heart failure.
Maybe some day I will fail. . . .
and but one of those \$144.000
or a \$100,000. . . . The
flash of the sun on the chromium finish
of the Chrysler building. . . . Al-
ways do get a bit of a thrill out of
that. . . . The Grand Central pro-
cession of taxicabs. . . . with en-
ergetic red caps ready to pounce on their
prey. . . . A postcard peddler whis-
pering his ditty wares. . . . A re-
cent confiscation caused a shortage of
books that come under the ban of the
law. . . . A discharged printer told
me. . . . Razor blade peddlers even on
sidewalks. . . . West Forty-
second street still the happy hunting
ground of pitchmen.

Two detectives watching an out-
of-town newspaper stand. . . . Crooks
buy papers to read about their crimes
in other cities. . . . Missing per-
sons also purchase home-town news-
papers. . . . So the vigilance is
constant. . . . Forty-seventh street
with its many restaurants. . . .
Am invited to that new Chinese place
that's moved uptown. . . . Real
Chinese food. . . . Not the Ameri-
can kind. . . . and there's a differ-
ence. . . . Wonder what's become
of all those vaudevillians that used to
loaf in the vicinity of the Palace?
Idlers there now seem to be
mostly unemployed musicians. . . .
John Mulholland, the magician, who
is editor of the publication of his craft
. . . and worries whenever he finds
a magician out of a job. . . . Was
that Sinclair Lewis? . . . At any
rate, I like "Work of Art." . . .
almost as much as "Babbie"

Daniel Frohman smiling at a group
of friends. . . . He and Oliver
Herford seem to be the last Broadway
adherents of the choker collar.
Sparrows hopping about in Times
square. . . . Wonder if the red-
bird returned. . . . Calves' liver,
64 cents a pound. . . . Used to be
a dollar. . . . But that was when
liver diets were popular. . . . Ameri-
can Legion men collecting signatures
for some kind of petition.
Armistice day is now a legal holiday
in this state. . . . Those uniforms
make me think of Paris 14 years ago.
When everybody was trying to
get home. . . . Now a lot of folks
wish they could go to Paris. . . .
Can name at least one newspaper
man. . . . Drug-store crowds lined
up waiting for a chance at pay tele-
phone booths. . . . and a woman
in each one!

John McElligott, fire commissioner
and fire chief. . . . Still has his
headquarters down at Great Jones
street. . . . Spent \$1,200 of his
own money to fit up living quarters
there. . . . The city pays him \$11,-
000 a year. . . . and he has to
work only 24 hours a day. . . .
seven days a week! . . . Usually
is up and around until midnight
. . . and rolls out to early morning
alarms. . . . Under the Tammany
regime, the fire commissioner drew
\$13,350 a year. . . . and the chief,
\$11,265. . . . so under the present
arrangement, the city saves \$13,655
. . . and John Kenlon, the retired
chief, draws a pension of \$12,500 a
year. . . . What a curious accent
that blond young woman has. . . .
She's an Iclander, the first I've ever
seen or heard.

Miss Mary Taylor, whom Elsa Max-
well, the social arbiter, has pronounced
New York's most beautiful girl. . . .
Dull gold hair, challenging gray eyes
and a sensitive face. . . . Busy
selling tickets for that benefit for the
Body and Mind foundation. . . .
She's studying for the stage
and hopes some day to be seen on
Broadway. . . . Really a serious
matter with her. . . . Has refused
a Hollywood contract. . . . Be-
cause she wants to get by on ability
and not mere beauty.
G. Del Syndicate—WNU Service.

Famous Pioneer Peace

Officer Dead in West

Nampa, Idaho.—At one time one of
the most fearless and noted peace offi-
cers of the nation was C. R. (Cow)
Murphy, colorful lieutenant of the
famed Bat Masterson during the gold
boom days of the old West. He died
here recently. Murphy was born in
Kentucky, February 22, 1853. He mar-
ried at Dodge City, Kan., but his wife
died a year later and Murphy spent
the rest of his life single, following
major gold rushes of the West.

Ticket From Grave Wins \$66,000 Prize

Poitiers, France.—A 1,000,000
franc (\$66,000) lottery ticket that
was dug up from the grave of
Jacques Chazaria was sent to Paris
recently for payment.
Chazaria died two days before
the lottery was drawn. The ticket
was buried with him in a pocket
of his dress clothes. When it won,
five men who had shares in it had
the body exhumed.

Bunions Pointed
Joints
Dr. Scholl's
Lime-soft

Local Credit Group Analyzes Its Loans

More Than Two-Fifths of Total
Loans to Refinance Current Farm
Debts.

More than two-fifths of the farm
loans made this spring through the
Middletown Production Credit Asso-
ciation were used to refinance cur-
rent farm debts, according to Charles
L. Boyd, secretary of the association.
Total loans made by the association
since it was organized here early
this year amounted to \$119,924.50
on June 15.

Loans for working capital and
growers of potatoes, vegetable crops,
market gardens and fruit accounted
for about one-quarter of the total
loans. Dairymen received 15 per
cent, poultrymen 7 per cent, and 19
per cent went for repairs, improve-
ments and equipment.

The Middletown association is one
of 30 such units which were organ-
ized throughout the Northeastern
states early this year. Its territory
includes Orange, Ulster, Sullivan and
Rockland counties, and its officers
are Samuel B. Phelps, of Walpole,
president; John L. Schoonmaker, Ac-
cord, vice president; and George G.
Wesel, R. D. No. 2, New City; W.
Harrison Wheeler, Florida; Peter
Margolin, Hurleyville; C. C. Du-
mond, Ulster Park; C. H. Banger,
Jr., Ferndale, directors.

"The association is a permanent
unit of the Farm Credit Administra-
tion in this locality and is run on a
cooperative basis by the farmers who

use it. Its loans, which mature in
not more than one year, are made to
finance current farm operations.
Loans on dairy cattle or farm equip-
ment may be extended to as much as
three years, however," Mr. Boyd
said.

SHADY

Shady, June 26.—The last Epworth
League meeting for the summer
months will be held Friday evening,
June 25 at 8 o'clock. At the close
of the service everyone is cordially
invited to a social hour in the
church hall. It is hoped that a
good attendance will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds
and family were entertained at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rey-
nolds on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan MacDaniel
and daughters, Marie and Natalie,
called on Mr. and Mrs. William Kil-
man of Ruby on Sunday afternoon.
The Queens Esther Class will meet
at the home of Mrs. Cameron Payne
on Thursday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock.

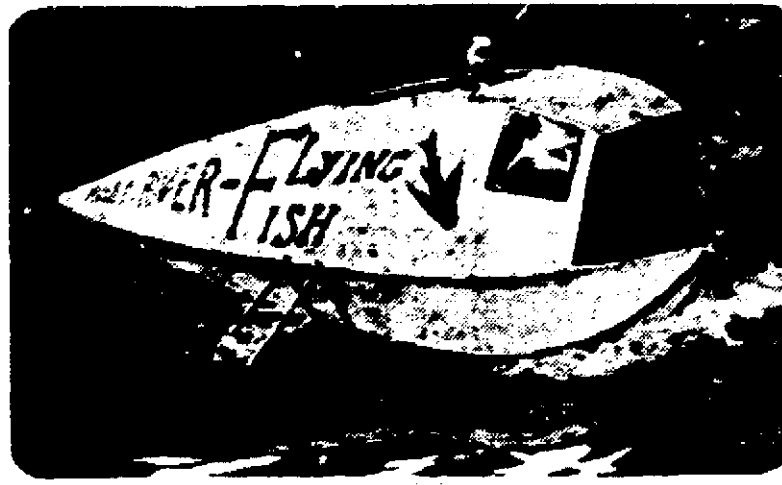
Mrs. Harrison Gridley and daugh-
ter, Carol, are visiting Mrs. Grid-
ley's sister in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemingway,
who have been spending some time
in Long Island, have returned to
the home of Mr. and Mrs. William
Reynolds.

The annual fair and supper will
be held in the church hall July 18.

Meaning of "Gold Standard"
The meaning of the term "gold
standard" refers to the monetary pol-
icy of a nation. When a government
follows the practice of redeeming its
currency in gold that country is said
to be on a gold standard.

Boys Build a Hydrofoil Speedboat



THIS speedboat, radical in design and expected to develop double the speed
of present water craft of the same power, was completed by pupils of
Rocky River High school in Cleveland, Ohio. The boat, powered with a stand-
ard outboard motor, is the first of its kind to be built upon the hydrofoil
principle developed by Dr. Oscar G. Tietjens, nationally known research en-
gineer. Every detail of the 15-foot craft was worked out by the students and
their instructor, A. K. Skromp. The hydrofoil consists of a plane suspended
underneath the boat which cuts through the water as the boat gathers speed
and reduces the fluid resistance to a minimum.

First Dental College

The first dental college was estab-
lished in Baltimore, Md., in 1860. It
was the Baltimore College of Dental
Surgery, which offered its first courses
on November 3 of that year. The first
state to enact a law for the licensing
of dentists was Alabama in 1941. The
law went into effect in December, 1942.

Dominion of Canada

The Dominion of Canada is one of
the self-governing countries belonging
to the British empire or commonwealth
of nations. The governor-general is
appointed by the crown; all govern-
mentals thus far appointed have been
titled and this custom is likely to be
upheld.

Miss Ruth Stokes Wins Spelling Bee

The Ulster County Spelling Bee
was held Monday afternoon at the
Kingston High School. Contestants
from the various towns who had won
the local championship met for the
final tryout. The contest was in
charge of the District Superintendent,
B. C. Van Ingen of Kingston pro-
nounced the words.

The winner was Miss Ruth Stokes,
High Falls, N. Y., of District No. 2,
Marbletown, in Superintendent Tan-
ner's district. Teacher, Mrs. Ella W.
Church.

She was the only contestant who
was letter perfect in every trial, both
town and county contest.

She will represent the county at
the spelling bee to be held at the
State Fair at Syracuse in September
with all expenses paid and a chance
to win the state championship and a
prize of \$50.

Source of Given Names

Old Greek and Roman mythology
was the source of many given names
in use today. Others hark back to the
lusty pursuits of the Teutons. The
Kelts, on the other hand, made much
of the varying shades of complexion
among themselves, and thus names
derived from that language frequent-
ly refer to "the swarthy," "the red-
dy," "the white," etc. In almost all
tongues, words meaning bright, clear,
famous, strong, kind, and so forth,
were made the roots for various
names, dozens of which still are in
common use.

Remember to Help City
Journals in a Help City to Help
Middletown and Kingston cities.

YOU MUST READ TIGER!

By STERLING NORTH

It's the new story of love in
Chicago . . . a pretty girl
. . . a dangerous man . . .
a storm . . . a chase . . .
murder, intrigue, adventure
and a game of wits.

The first installment will ap-
pear in Monday's Freeman

Daytime
THE HUDSON
ONE WAY
TO NEW YORK
Daily Including Sunday
Leaving Kingston 8:30 A.M.
Arriving New York City
1:00 P.M. For Philadelphia, Scranton,
Indianapolis, Toledo and New York City
arriving W. 12th St. 6:00 P.M.
2nd St. 6:00 P.M.
TP OFFICIALS in the Kingston Post
2:35 P.M. for Chicago, Hudson and
Boston, arriving at 6:15 P.M.
Main Tel. Kingston 1979

A JUNE BRIDE Learns About Gas Ranges



Young Mrs. Hall thought the only difference be-
tween the new gas ranges and the one her mother had
used for fifteen years was in appearance—until she
started using the new one installed in her new home.
Then she learned about:

THE OVEN HEAT REGULATOR—that made her first
meals a success by substituting certainty for guess-
work.

THE HEAT-INSULATED OVEN—that kept the heat where
it belonged—saving gas, and keeping the kitchen
cool.

AUTOMATIC TOP LIGHTERS—that did away with the
muss and fuss of matches—lighted at a turn of the
hand.

TABLE - TOP—that provided plenty of handy work
space.

CLEANABLE SURFACES THROUGHOUT—even the burn-
ers—making it easy to keep a spic-and-span kitchen.

UTENSIL DRAWERS—that provided much-needed stor-
age space.

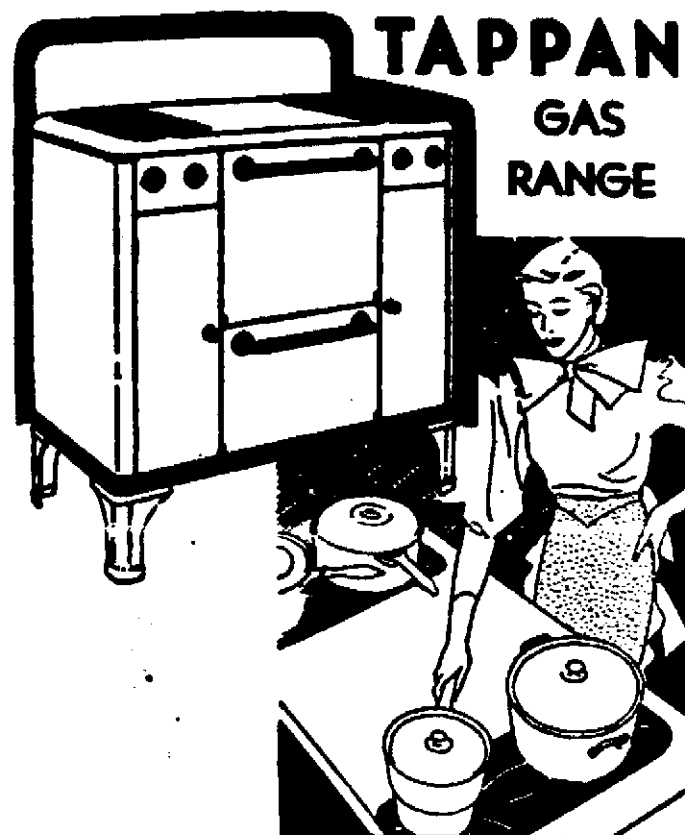
and many other little time-and-work savers.

Your Kitchen, Too, Deserves This Modern Convenience.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

SEE THE NEW GAS RANGES AT THE STORES OF DEALERS ADVERTISING IN THESE PAGES

Another Advantage... it's

Easier to Reach Utensils in Rear
on the D-I-V-I-D-E-D TOPTAPPAN
GAS
RANGE

Sold on Easy Terms

L. S. WINNE & CO.

Home of Good Hardware

328 Wall St.

Phones 418 & 419

Honor Pupils Of
St. Mary's School

The pupils of St. Mary's School completed satisfactorily the year's work in their respective grades. The tests presented by the Catholic School Board of New York City were given in the school during the week of June 11 to June 15.

The following pupils received an average of over 90 per cent in the tests:

Second Year.

Alexander Bano, Norman Bohan, Clayton Bruch, George Colch, James Dolan, George Dougherty, William Keating, Thomas Koskie, Dumit Maroon, Harold McDonough, William Parish, Lillian Benjamin, Doris Feeney, Catherine Gill, Esther McGowan, Gertrude Norton, Jane Rafferty, Florence Scanlon, Lorraine Scheuerman, Mary Siskler, Dorothy Simpson, Marie Thomas, Lauretta Wisneski, Lucille Wojcik.

The following pupils have attained 90 per cent and above in the regents' geography examination:

Alexander Bano, Lillian Benjamin, Norman Bohan, Clayton Bruch, James Dolan, George Dougherty, Joseph Enright, Anthony Eren, Doris Feeney, Francis Gill, William Keating, Thomas Koskie, Dumit Maroon, Harold McDonough, Esther McGowan, Jane Rafferty, Florence Scanlon, Lorraine Scheuerman, Dorothy Simpson, Rita Sotilo, Marie Thomas, Dolores Vogt, Lauretta Wisneski, Rita Wrinn.

Sixth Grade

Florence Albright, Rita Bodenweber, John Buchanan, Coamo Cusher, Margaret Dougherty, Monica Dugan, Robert Georges, John Hargrave, Arthur Hayes, Urban Healey, John Hogan, Bernice Jankowski, Anna Johnson, Catherine Keating, John Kiernan, Theresa Long, Florence Malley, Philip McGowan, Thomas McNeerney, Daniel Noble, Leola Sadleir, William Tucker, Jennie Wadnola, James Wells.

Fifth Grade

Joseph Benjamin, Vincent Berardi, James Egan, Joseph Hansen, Robert McCutcheon, Arthur Olivet, Raymond O'Reilly, Robert O'Reilly, Harry Sills, Frank Tucker, William Vogt, Dorothy Amato, Kathryn Bradley, Kathryn Fabysack, Margaret Feeney, Marie Flynn, Helen Geary,

Ellen Hyland, Mary Leonard, Dorothy McDonough, Dolores Murray, Ann Koster, Charlotte Norton, Evelyn Schmitt, Eleanor Thomas.

Fourth Grade

Boys: James Dugan, Michael Celjak, Thomas Farrell, George Finn, Michael Galla, James Geary, John Jankowski, Edmund Netter, John O'Mall, John O'Meara, Francis Quinn, Francis Raffaldi, William Tervan.

Girls: Margaret Atkins, Mary Bailey, Helen Bano, Mary Bodenweber, Helen Carl, Marjorie Davis, Yolanda Dillmore, Catherine Dougherty, Verda Golson, Mary Keating, Helen Leonard, Anna McDonough, Margaret Morgan, Virginia Perry, Mary Sadleir, Mary Terpinac, Rose Wadnola, Norma Whitney.

Third Grade

Cornelius Ferry, Francis McGovern, John Jankowski, William Brophy, Thomas Amato, Vincent Buckman, Joseph Jordan, Robert Loeffer, Rosemary Netter, Mary Jankis, Mary Leach, Gertrude McGowan, Margaret McGowan, Winifred Elko, Florence McCartin, Alicia Wrinn, Patricia O'Brien, Isabella Howard, Marjorie Augustine.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Royce of Rochester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, the parents of Mrs. Royce.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford entertained Mr. and Mrs. William George of Liberty last week-end. They visited in New Paltz on Sunday.

Miss Marie Van Wagenen spent the week-end with friends in Middleburg. The Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Tol were in Paterson, N. J., Monday and Tuesday.

George De Pew's arm, which was badly infected, is improving.

The girls, Ethel Ostrander and Janet Service, who attended the 4-H Club camp at Glenrie, returned home on Saturday. They thoroughly enjoyed their two days of camp life, which included swimming and boating, a class in judging quick-breads, craftwork, campfires, stunts and songs, and sleeping in cabins. There were about 65 girls at the camp.

Three other members of the Stone Ridge 4-H Club, Margery Larson, Margaret Oakley and Doris Pine, attended the camp the previous week-end.

Last Thursday the Parent-Teacher Association gave the school children a picnic in Hardenburg's grove. Seven mothers and about 23 children

Market for Fruits
And Vegetables

New York, June 27.—(State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets).—The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 6 a. m.

Orange county celery prices declined in a dull market. Trucked in supplies were fairly liberal, but the demand was slow. Jobbing transactions on stock in the rough, packed in two-thirds crates were reported at \$3.00-\$4.00 and high ball crates from \$1.50-\$2.00.

Despite increased receipts of green peas from upstate, prices particularly on the quality, averaged higher. The very finest wholesaled as high as \$1.50 per bushel basket. The bulk of the stock, however, sold within the price range of \$1.00-\$1.25.

Big Boston lettuce in crates of 2 dozen heads jobbed out at 40c-50c. Supplies of Hudson valley mushrooms were moderate. Offerings showed variable quality and condition. Sales of 3 lbs. baskets were reported from \$1.00-\$1.75, some extra fancy sold as high as \$2.25.

Price fluctuations on Hudson valley sweet and sour cherries were small in a steady market. Sweet fruit sold 35c-65c, while red sour cherries in similar late containers ranged from 20c-40c.

Red currants and red raspberries as well as gooseberries tended lower in price especially on ordinary and small size stock.

The demand for strawberries was less active and consequently the market held barely steady for the best and large size fruit.

Under the popular leadership of the Rev. Mr. Strivings, the children spent the afternoon playing a variety of games, including relay races and a peanut hunt. They appreciated the abundant supply of ice cream, cake, lolly pops, and peanuts. Although the day was warm, it was cool and breezy in the grove, and the cold spring water was enticing.

Dr. James Cantline, D. D., is attending the unveiling of a memorial to Col. John Cantline near Ithaca. Dr. Cantline will unveil part of the monument.

Make Your Own Pastel Dress—Dark

Accents Give Dash to This Easily Made Sun Back Model

Model

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

When the sun shines—won't you be happy to slip into this darling dress? It's the type all the fashionable are wearing to acquire that lovely beige suntan.

It's distinctive and feminine with its deep square cut neck and bow tied shoulders in light blue pique with navy dotted in light blue for its trim.

Shirting cotton, peasant weave cotton in plaid or checks, linen in pastel, gay stripes or horseblanket checked, multicolored seersucker, checks or stripes, or white seersucker wave crossbarred in color, plaided gingham, shirting or pastel tub silks, etc., are surprisingly inexpensive and smart suggestions for your selection.

Style No. 2885 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred), for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

THE NEW SUMMER EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK features FASHIONS, BEAUTY and HEALTH. Forty-eight pages of styles—priceless ideas for planning your wardrobe at a minimum of effort and cost.

2885

Send for Your Copy Today! Price of BOOK TEN CENTS.

Address order to KINGSTON FREEMAN PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 280 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

WE HAVE JUST TAKEN ON A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF

SUNRY GAS RANGES

Approved and Financed by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co.

PRICES AS LOW AS \$36.50

A Small Down Payment and as Low as 38 Cents Per Week.

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD GAS RANGE OR GAS PLATE.

Colonial Electric Appl. Co.

626 BROADWAY.

PHONE 976.

WOULDN'T THE NEIGHBORS
GET A LAUGH OUT OF THIS

BASE BURNER?

...YET you
let that old range
mar your kitchen

IMAGINE that quaint, old-fashioned base burner in a beautiful modern living room! What woman would be willing to put up with its ugliness, dirt and inconvenience?

Yet the jarring note in many a kitchen today is an old range, so out-of-date, that it takes all the joy out of what should be the most pleasant room in the house.

Don't cheat the junk pile and yourself any longer. Take the first step now to modernize your kitchen. Replace that old range with a modern automatic Magic Chef, the gas range of today.

Think of the advantages of a gas range that lights itself, cooks a whole meal without attention while you are away, reduces your work and adds to your leisure. Is it any wonder that thousands of women consider Magic Chef the most advanced cooking appliance of any type?



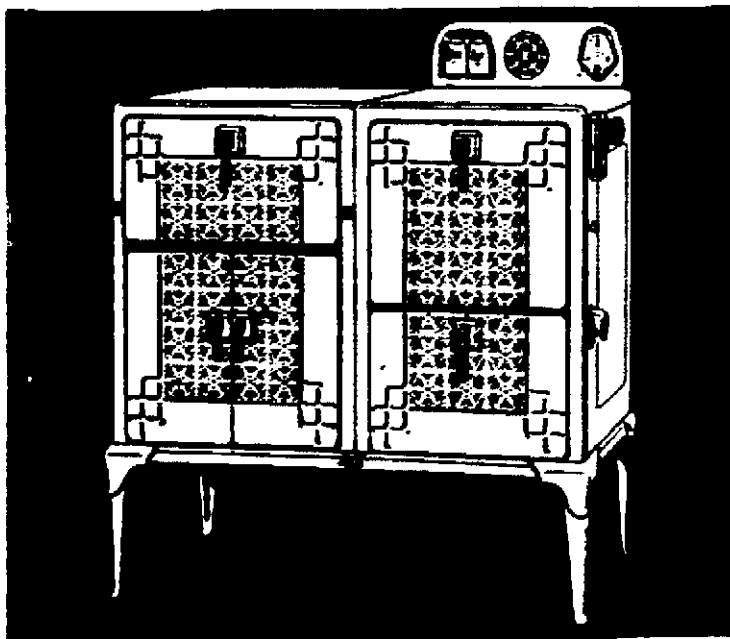
Let us show you Magic Chef models in wide range of finishes, colors and prices.

Look for the RED WHEEL
When You Buy a
Magic Chef
Gas Range

Magic Chef Series A-600
ADVANCED FEATURES
Magic Chef Top
Burners
Sanitary High
Burner Tray
Red Wheel Lorraine
Oven Regulator
Fully Insulated Oven
Grid-Pan Broiler
Automatic Time
Control Clock

Some of the newer
Magic Chef models
have an Elevated
Broiler, drawer type,
below the cooking top.
Makes broiling comfortable,
convenient.

Models as Low as
\$2.95
For South and Up
COOK WITH GAS
THE MODERN FUEL



Magic Chef Range is the only exclusive Gas Range Exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition.

ROSE & GORMAN

YOUR KITCHEN CAN'T BE MODERN WITHOUT A MODERN GAS RANGE

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

Mid-Hudson Auction
Shows Egg Demand

A strong demand developed for eggs at the Mid-Hudson egg auction at Poughkeepsie on Tuesday. Prices range from one to ten cents higher. The following is a summary of prices per dozen in case lots:

30: Grade A. 25 to 32 1/2: producer's grade. 25. Medium. 20. Grade A. 34 to 35 1/2: producer's grade. 21 1/2. Fullon. Grade A. 31 to 34. Plover. Grade A. 16 to 17. Brown eggs—Large. Grade A. 36 to 37 1/2. Medium. Grade A. 23 1/2 to 25 1/2.

Original Load of Sugar Cane India was the original load of sugar cane which now grows in practically all quarters of the world.

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
A SPECIAL SELLING OF

SUMMER
DRESSES

New Silks and Novelty Weaves in all the new prints, pastels and white—many dresses with jackets.

5.00 7.95 10.95

Were to \$7.95 Were to \$10.00 Were to \$16.50

COTTON DRESSES—Sizes 12 to 52 1/2
\$2.00 to \$7.95.

WHITE COATS

Monk's Cloth or Polo Cloth Coats, Smart, Swagger Lengths.

3.95 to 16.50

BATHING SUITS WHITE HATS

BY BRADLEY
Sizes 32 to 44.

Linen, Pique, Novelty
and Felt.

2.95 to 6.95 1.00 to 5.95

GOLDMAN'S

STYLE SHOP

24 BROADWAY. Open Evenings Until 8.

DOWNTOWN

332 Wall St. PHONE 252 **HERZOG'S** Kingston, N. Y. PHONE 253

A MODERN GAS RANGE

MEANS A

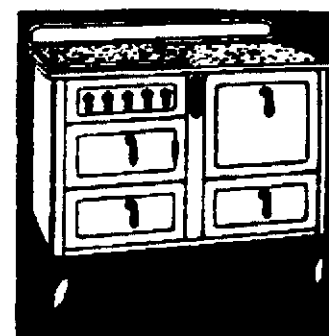
MODERN HOME
L. & H.
GAS RANGES

TABLE
TOP

AUTOMATIC
LIGHTERS

UTILITY

BEAUTY



HEAT
CONTROL

MANY
COLORS

SERVICE

INSULATED

\$69.50

New

1935

Design

Just

Arrived

A

class of

our own

INSTALL AN
L. & H. GAS RANGE
IN YOUR HOME
For
6c a Day

We have a

Complete

Line of

L. & H.

GAS RANGES.

Prices from

\$44.50

up to

\$159.50

A COMPLETE LINE OF GAS PLATES

1 BURNER

3 BURNER

2 BURNER

At The Theatres

Kingston: "Kiss." With the biggest publicity built up since the coming of "Dietrich," Anna Sten, new arrival from Russia, gets off to a noteworthy start in a story adapted from one of the novels of Zola. A Paris streetwalker, she lives through many tragedies and scenes of happiness and is finally made a stage star. That is the plot, and the entire show revolves around the little lady, the other actors play to her, the sets are arranged for her best advantage, in fact nothing has been spared to see that she gets over with her American public in her very first film, for considerable money has been tied up in this Sten already. She makes the most of it, and proves her capability with a wealth of personality, beauty and a rich talkie voice. Rich, and Bennett, Phillips Holmes, Mae Clarke and Lionel Atwill are in the cast.

Orpheum: "Song of Songs" and "Madame Spy." Marlene Dietrich along with Brian Aherne is to be seen in the first feature playing the role of a woman too beautiful to find happiness. Men are attracted to her the moment they see her, and she becomes a model in the studio of a young artist. He moulds her picture in clay, and loses her through misunderstanding. It takes some time and a lot of trouble, but the two finally find happiness together. Lionel Atwill is also in the cast. "Madame Spy" is an exciting vehicle, with Nils Asther and Fay Wray. A handsome Vienna officer in the secret service marries a Russian spy, never knowing it, and is given an assignment to track her down.

Broadway: "He Was Her Man."

Playing a dramatic role for a change, James Cagney plays the part of a small time wise guy with big ideas. He doesn't think too much of the opposite sex but he gets mixed up in love just the same, and falls into all kinds of trouble before things are cleared up. It is the story of two average people, who learn that love can overcome most anything. Jean Woodell is excellent as the girl in the story and Victor Jory does well in a featured part.

Tomorrow:
Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: Same.
Broadway: Same.

Famous Blind Institute Is Training Teachers

Watertown, Mass.—Famous Institute for the Blind, where 100 years ago Laura Bridgman was the first deaf-blind person ever educated, is carrying out a program to train teachers for the education of such unfortunate. Under the new plan, exchange teachers will be received from schools having deaf-blind children in their charge. Such visiting teachers will have an opportunity to observe how the early stages of speech instruction are carried out and how the general work of the institution is organized for children of various age groups.

Steel Engraving
In steel engraving the design to be printed is cut in the metal plate by means of a tool known as a graver or burin. This is a steel rod, some four inches long, with a cutting point and edges, and fitted into a handle. Various metals are used for the plate, copper and steel being the most usual. The former is softer and easier to work than the steel, but it does not last as well under the printing process.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Time in Eastern Daylight.

New York, June 27.—For a half-hour tomorrow night the center of network broadcasting is to be the White House. For, beginning at 10:30, all available NBC and CBS stations will be linked to microphones on the desk of President Roosevelt for another of his grand chats to the nation.

The President's Secretary, Col. Louis M. Howe, also is to be on the air this Friday evening and next to discuss the legislation of the past session of congress. He is to be heard in the 5 o'clock WEAF-NBC program.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:10—Cheating a Career; 8—Jack Pearl; 9—Fred Allen's Hour; 12—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
WABC-CBS—8:10—Broadway Varieties; 10—Byrd Broadcast; 10:30—Albert Spalding; 11:20—Little Jack Little Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—9—Goldman Band; 10—The Lopez Revue; 10:30—Harry Richman; 11:15—Robert Royce, Tenor.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m.—Serial, Stories of History; 5—Meredith Willson Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—4—Detroit Symphony; 7—Dr. Willem Van De Wall on Music.

WJZ-NBC—1:30—Farm and Home Hour; 6—U. S. Navy Band.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

WEAF—6:00—Broadcast from London
6:15—Horacio Zito & Ork.
6:30—Yasha Davidoff & Ork.
6:45—Martha Moore, contralto
7:00—Broadway Varieties
7:15—Gene & Glenn
7:30—"Cheating a Career"
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Jack Pearl and Van Steeden's Ork.
8:15—Dance Music
8:30—Hour of Stories
8:45—Barrymore Music
9:00—The Other Americans
9:15—Angelo Fernandez Ork.
9:30—To be announced
9:45—Chastity Davis & Ork.
10:00—Press Radio News Service
10:15—Eddie Duchin Ork.
10:30—WGBH—7:00
10:45—Rex Battle Ensemble
11:00—Dick Dale & Ork.
11:15—Eli Dantale's Ork.
11:30—Ford Frick, sports
11:45—Top Plains
12:00—The O'Kells, comedy
7:45—Baritone & Ork.
8:00—Orchestra and Soloist
8:15—Western Sketch
8:30—Footlight Echoes
8:45—Al Timney's Rhinella
9:00—"That's Life"
9:15—Harris E. Road
9:30—Robison & Ork.
9:45—Roger Wolfe Kahn's

Ork.
11:30—Fred Barren's Ork.
12:00—Anthony Trini's Ork.
WJZ—6:00—Don Bigelow & Ork.
6:15—Rally Sam, children's sketch
6:30—Three X Sisters
6:45—News, Lowell
7:00—Anna's Andy
7:15—Literary Digest Poll and Sports
7:30—Irene Rich, sketch
7:45—To be announced
8:00—Mystery drama
8:15—Russian Baritone
8:30—Edith Ruth
8:45—Golden Band
9:00—The Love Story Program, sketch
9:15—Lopez Revue
9:30—Harry Richman and Ork.
9:45—John B. Kennedy
10:00—Pickens Sisters
10:15—Robt. Royce, tenor
10:30—A Moment with Dickens
10:45—Pickens ork.
11:00—Phil Harris ork.
WABC—6:00—Back Rogers
6:15—Bob Benson, Sunny Jim
6:30—Vera Van, songs
6:45—Joe Williams, soloist
7:00—Household Music Box
7:15—Just Plain Bill
7:30—Music on the air
7:45—News, Boake Carter

6:00—Maxine & Spitalay Ensemble
6:15—Easy Aces
6:30—Broadway Varieties
6:45—Nino Martini
7:00—"Looking at Life"
7:15—Emory Deutsch & Ork.
7:30—Broadcast from Byrd Expedition
7:45—Albert Spalding, soloist
8:00—Nick Lucas, songs
8:15—News Service; Ork.
8:30—Frank Bailey and Ork.
8:45—Red Nichols and Ork.
WGBH—6:00—Eveling Brothers
6:15—Joe & Eddie Comedy
6:30—Ma Frazee's Road-Ing Hoops
6:45—Rat Nichols & Ork.
7:00—Through Looking Glass
7:15—Gene & Glenn
7:30—Historical Play
7:45—Goldbergs
8:00—Van Steeden Ork.
8:15—Dance Music
8:30—"The Hour of Stories"
8:45—Carn Club Club
9:00—"The Other"
9:15—Henry Gendron & Ambassadors
9:30—Chastity Davis & Ork.
9:45—Press Radio News Service
10:00—Don Bigelow & Ork.
10:15—Ray Nichols ork.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

WEAF—6:00—Tower Health
6:15—Piano Duo
6:30—Dick Lehart, organ
6:45—"Cheating a Career"
7:00—Herman's xylophone
7:15—Landi trio and White
7:30—Morning Glories
7:45—Sylvan Trio
8:00—Green and deLosa
8:15—"Cherry Lin in Em"
8:30—To be announced
8:45—News; Morning Parade
9:00—Frances Lee Barton
9:15—Julia Lande, violin, and tenor
9:30—Gene Arnold & Commodores
9:45—Johnny Marvin, tenor
10:00—Rex Battle Ensemble
10:15—Market & Weather Report
10:30—Pedro Via's Ork.
10:45—Orlando's Concert Ensemble
11:00—Stories of History, dramatic program
11:15—Maple City Four
11:30—Ma Perkins
11:45—Yasha Davidoff, bass
12:00—Updaters Quartet
12:15—Woman's Review
12:30—"Cherry Lin & Ork.
12:45—Hazel Glenn
1:00—Lady Next Door
1:15—Meredith Willson's ork.
1:30—Winnie the Pooh
1:45—Echoes of Erin
WGBH—6:00—The Voice of Gold weather report
6:15—Al Woods, songs
6:30—Martha Manning
6:45—Rhythm Encores
7:00—George Dudley, hymn sing
7:15—Your Child
7:30—John Davis's Ork.
7:45—Silver Strains
8:00—Morning Musicals
8:15—"The Mystery Behind Smithsonian"
8:30—Newark Strain Trio
8:45—Neely talk
9:00—WGBH Ensemble
9:15—"Do You Know"
9:30—Kathryn Chumero, contralto
9:45—Around the Wheel Events
10:00—Ida Bailey Allen, talk
10:15—Cheer Up Club; Ork.
10:30—Bert Block & Ork.
10:45—1 o'clock news
11:00—Theatre Club of the

Air
1:45—Sally & Sue
2:00—Dr. Arthur Frank
2:15—Piano recital
2:30—Otis Holley, soprano
2:45—"Contra Costa, songs"
3:00—Frank Richard, baritone
3:15—Broadcast from Paris
3:30—The Japanese Beetle
3:45—Health Talk
4:00—Edith Ruth and Miniature Revue
4:15—The Melody Singer
4:30—Star Stories
4:45—Stage Relief Fund Talk
5:00—"Once Upon a Time"
5:15—Concert Favorites Trio
5:30—Weather Report
WJZ—6:00—Tollie Hill and Jane
6:15—Morning devotionals
6:30—Don Hall Trio
6:45—Low White, organ
7:00—"The Breakfast Club"
7:15—Ed. MacHugh, vocal solo
7:30—NBC Radio Kitchen
7:45—"U. S. Navy Band"
8:00—Sweetheart Melodies
8:15—Piano Duo
8:30—Smackout
8:45—Concert Favorites
9:00—"Vic & Sage"
9:15—Wards & Music
9:30—"The Hon. Archie," comedy sketch
9:45—"Farm and Home"
10:00—Hour
10:15—"The Three Shams"
10:30—"Scotch Whisky"
10:45—"Sleepy Hall & Ork."
11:00—"Roy Shield & Ork."
11:15—"Sketch, Betty and Bob"
11:30—"Rhyming Rover, songs"
11:45—"Marin Sisters Trio"
12:00—"Palmer Clark and Ork."
12:15—"Singer Lady"
12:30—"Little Orphan Annie"
WABC—6:00—Nelson Melville
6:15—"Market Guide"
6:30—"Vocalists"
6:45—"Corollie Gray, soprano"
7:00—"Piano Solo"
7:15—"Luzembourg"
7:30—"Variety Chief"
7:45—"Bill and Glenn"
8:00—"Ma Bailey Allen"
8:15—"News; Artists"

Coconut Palm Is Valued for Variety of Products

No tree, perhaps, provides such a variety of human needs as the coconut palm, says the National Geographic Magazine. It gives food and drink—the latter particularly important on smaller islands of the South Seas where there are no water holes. Often travelers on these islands have gone for ten days with nothing to drink but coconut milk. Also, the coconut palm furnishes, besides the copra of commerce, a strongly alcoholic toddy and a sticky sirup resembling treacle.

The husks and shells provide fuel and the dried spathe is excellent tinder. The shells serve as plates, spoons and water bottles. Mats made from the leaves are used for walls and for beds; the dried leaves, tied into bundles, give light as torches and lanterns. The spines of the leaves are made into brooms and the central stalk provides a weak timber which is put to a number of uses. The outer skin of this stalk is useful where a strong, tough rope is required, as in lashing the galleys of the canoes to the dug-out log.

The rope made from the husk fiber serves all general purposes, from house-ties to fish lines. A coarse covering at the base of the leaf, which at first glance looks like a roughly woven fabric, is made into shrouds and sails. The actual trunk of the palm, although not very durable, is made into spears and walking sticks, or cut into logs for sitting platforms. The white, unbroken leaves, favorite ornaments among the islands, serve many magical purposes in ceremonies.

Says Forces of Money Must Be Combated

Troy, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Control of the Federal government by big business, Wall Street and a group of "60 money men" has been less apparent since Franklin D. Roosevelt became President, in the opinion of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, but the forces of money are still felt and must be combated, she believes.

Speaking here last night on her three-day swing through upstate New York, she advocated unionism, or organization of workers in all industries, to make the people's wishes felt in government as well as in industry.

Mrs. Pinchot is aiding shirt and collar workers organize. Her first speech was at Kingston Monday night. She goes to Albany to address an organization meeting to night.

Both First Irrigation Canal
Extensive system of irrigation
now abandoned, were built in Arizona
by ancient Indians.

S. Rudisch
—Optometrist—
201 Fair St. Kingston.

Garden Club Women Enjoy Luncheon

Sidney Clapp Spoke to Visiting Women on Garden, Trees and History of Growing Things—Visited Many Gardens.

On Tuesday afternoon the members of the Third District Federated Garden Clubs, who were the guests for the day of Kingston's Little Gardens Club and the Ulster Garden Club, met in the pleasant chapel of the First Reformed Church for luncheon, which was delicious and expeditiously served by the members of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild.

The chapel was made particularly attractive by the baskets of flowers in the window ledges and on the piano and the vases of flowers on the long tables. The blessing was asked by the Rev. Lucas Boer, pastor of the church.

At the close of the luncheon which was greatly enjoyed socially, Mrs. Hales, the visiting district director, heartily thanked Miss Helen Loughran, president of the Little Gardens Club of Kingston, who had made all of the arrangements for the luncheon so much enjoyed. She then introduced Mrs. John W. Paris, honorary president, who graciously expressed her pleasure in being present. In fact she was always happy to be able to attend the district meetings and flower shows of the district. Other distinguished state officers introduced were Mrs. Betts, third vice president of the executive board; Mrs. Hinchman, state president, all of whom expressed their thanks for the inspiring hospitality of the Kingston and Ulster County Garden Club women. Mrs. Small, the newly elected district director, who visited Kingston for the first time, was sure that their meeting of the day would prove to be history making.

Miss Loughran then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Sidney Clapp, who chose to speak on his particular hobby, trees.

After expressing his pleasure at being present at so happy an occasion, Mr. Clapp carried his audience back with him to ancient days when gardening was done by the women, who found flowers and roots growing at some distance and brought them to their caves, planting them nearby. The habit so formed was carried on to the days when people no longer lived in caves but in houses. Coming on to feudal times, when the women found but little pleasure in their gloomy castles, hedges were built about these castle grounds and within the privacy of these hedges, beautiful gardens were their joy, many of them being such as to be the envy of their gardening sisters of today.

Religion, found in flowers suitable offerings to the Gods, and Easter flowers denoted the Resurrection and flowers of May Day, nature's happy return from winter, etc.

Then taking up his specialty, "Trees," Mr. Clapp told how trees were the oldest living things; of how several hundred million years ago the first land was formed coming down from Hudson Bay when there was no noise in the world but that of wind and rain. He then gave most interestingly the story of the Paleobotany of the tree fossils found at Gilboa, hundreds of millions of years old, of the march of prehistoric trees through hundreds of years from the equator to the arctic region and back again, leaving individuals along the way, which seemed to find their stopping places more to their liking than those they came from. From them was learned the story of that migration. The fact that they were on the

head of the first forest in the world greatly interested the Garden Club women.

At the present time Mr. Clapp told of the reforestation work of New York state, especially by the New York Board of Water Supply around the Adirondack reservoir, the beginning of reforestation work at the securing of the first seeds from conifer trees right in the neighborhood, for the planting of the trees that should replace those destroyed for the great forest was interesting.

At the close of his talk several questions were asked and interestingly answered.

At the finish of the indoor program, the guests were pleased by auto over a very interesting garden tour where, thanks to the tour committee of the Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. Everett Barker, chairman, they visited the beautiful gardens of Mrs. Horaway of the Little Gardens Club—a rock garden, the garden of Mrs. Lewis Washburn and those of Mrs. George Hutton of West Coxsack street, Mrs. Herman Kelly's garden at St. Henry, Mrs. Katherine Haysbrook's garden at Rhine Bridge, Mrs. Antonio Heanish's garden on the village square, Kingston and the beautiful garden in Saugerties, home of Mrs. M. Rising, Mrs. John Washburn, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. John Stults.

Emperor Nero's Money

Emperor Nero once paid 60,000 for a large bowl of infallible glass.

NOW OPEN

McCABE'S New Taproom and Bar

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
SPECIALIZING IN ALL KINDS OF TASTY SANDWICHES
AT REASONABLE PRICES.

DAILY SPECIALS

From 11:30 A. M. to 12:00 Midnight

Large Soft Shell Crab Sandwich on Toast 25c
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes 25c
Hot Ham Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes 25c
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DAILY LUNCHEON 50c

From 11:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

DAILY DINNER 85c

From 11:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

BEVERLY KEER AND ALE ON DRAUGHT—
SELECTED WINES AND LIQUORS.

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SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS
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Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evening All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT AND THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

FAY WRAY AND NILS ASTHER in

MADAME SPY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN

RANDOLPH SCOTT AND MARTHA SLEEPER

BROKEN DREAMS

Also JOHN WAYNE in "SAGEBRUSH TRAIL"

ALWAYS COOL Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rade ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 & 9 MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 & 9

Kingston STARTS TODAY

HER ART WAS PLEASING MEN!

She climbed to fame on a ladder of men... as even brothers betrayed each other for her beauty! The bright new star from Russia.

Sten in the SAMUEL GOLDWYN production of

"NANA"

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

with LIONEL ATWILL, RICHARD BENNETT, PHILLIPS HOLMES, MAE CLARKE, MUNIEL KIRKLAND.

STARTS SATURDAY

MARION DAVIES, GARY COOPER in "OPERATOR 15"

EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY—STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 7

YOUR EAGLES 12—AMAZING EPISODES—12

PRICES

MATINEE—12 SEATS 25c

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BALCONY ORCHESTRA 40c

CHILDREN 10c

Early Bird Prices to 7:15, Mon.-Fri. Only 25c

Sat. Sun. Mon.—1st 12 rows, 30c; Balance 25c

Children 15c

Week of July 7—

Gen. Adm. in "The House of Rothschild."

Broadway STARTS TODAY

TEAMED AGAIN IN TRIUMPH

HE WAS HER MAN

JAMES CAGNEY

JOAN BLONDELL

VICTOR JORY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ZASU PITTS

Colleen Moore

in

"SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE"

Every Friday and Saturday Afternoon

STARTING FRIDAY, JUNE 29

BURN UP BARNES

A Super Serial in 12 Thrilling Chapters.

PRICES

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EARLY BIRD PRICES MON. TO FRI.

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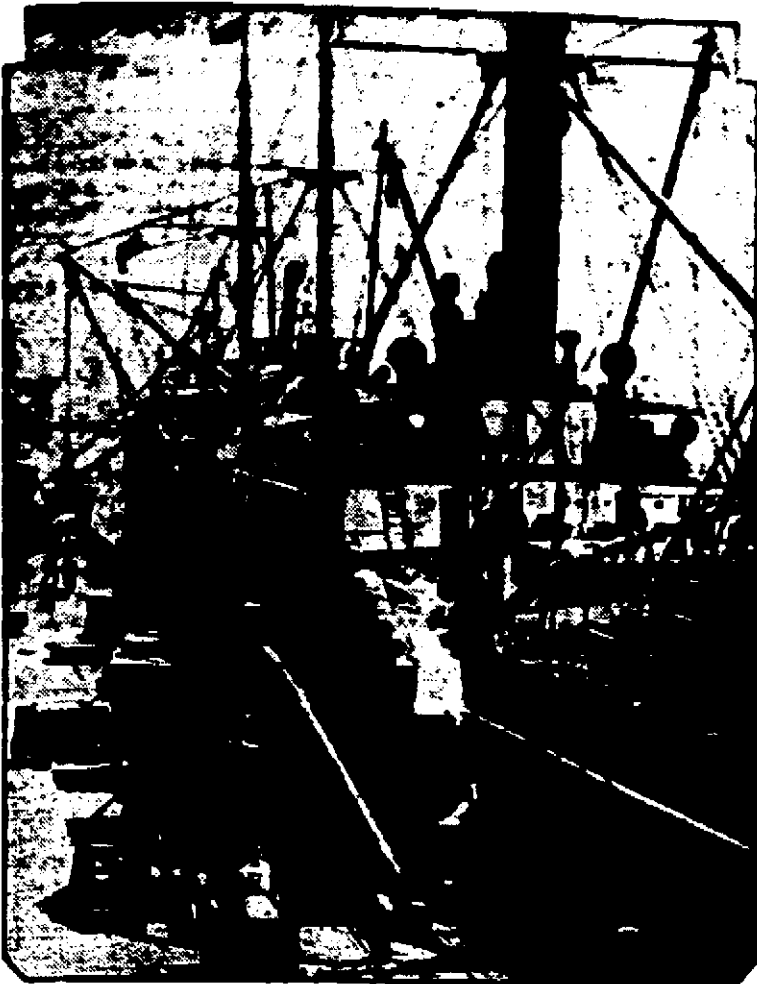
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World's Largest "Vacuum Cleaners"



IN USE at Los Angeles harbor are giant machines that are called the largest "vacuum cleaners" in the world. They are for unloading copra, sucking up 30 tons an hour from the holds of ships that bring that commodity from the islands of the Pacific. One of them is here shown unloading copra from the motorship Asia.

War Critic Feared Arrest

As a member of congress representing the Columbus district, "Sunset" Cox, also a famous Ohio journalist, feared that he might be arrested under military order as Clement L. Vallandigham had been. For Cox had been almost as outspoken in his criticism of the conduct of the Civil war as his friend Vallandigham, who had been exiled from the North for his denunciation of Lincoln. While at home in Columbus Cox kept at his bedside a rope connected to a bell to warn the population—who he felt were adverse to his seizure—of an arrest upon their representative. He thought the citizens would come and help him.

Dickens Dyed Mustache

That Charles Dickens, the novelist, dyed his mustache, has been revealed in one of his letters found in the John Rylands library in Manchester, England. The epistle was written from Osnaburgh Terrace to Frederick Dickens on June 28, 1844. "I wish," he wrote, "you would get me a bottle of dye for my unprecedented mustache at the Baron's in Regent street, or some such good place." Another letter is written from Furnival's Inn, and is a request to J. P. Harley of St. James' theater, to second the proposal of Dickens as a member of the Garrick club.



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The same Irish family has made Linen-tex for five generations. You couldn't buy anything finer no matter how much you'd pay.

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392 WALL STREET.

MUSKIE

Madison, June 27.—Many people from this place visited Lake Minnawaka, Saturday evening, and participated in the Community sing, which was sponsored by the Water County Home Bureau officials. A splendid time was reported.

Members of the Modena unit of the Home Bureau will hold a picnic at the Cushman place, north of Modena village, Thursday, June 28, commencing at 11:30 a. m.

There was no baseball game on the Modena diamond Sunday afternoon, as the team that was scheduled to play, the Kingston T. P. A.'s, failed to appear. Sunday afternoon, the M. F. D.'s, will play a game with the Walden team on the local diamond.

People from this section have been attending graduation exercises in the New Paltz and Highland High Schools last week.

Miss Alberta Decker has gone to Long Lake, where she has employment in a Camp for Girls, during the vacation period.

Roy Ransome of High Falls was a caller in town Monday.

Vernard Wager of Plattekill was a caller on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerard and sons, of Clintondale, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults.

George Callister was a visitor in Newburgh Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Miller entertained callers at her home, Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice entertained company at their home, Sunday.

Byron Paltridge is spending the summer vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith's.

Solomon Bernard of Walden was a visitor in town, Sunday.

Albert Reynolds of the CCC spent last week-end at his home in this place.

Harry Paltridge has been confined to his home with illness.

Thomas Campbell was a visitor in Newburgh, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hornbeck entertained callers at their home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Carroll will attend summer school at New Paltz at the commencement of the present session.

A big celebration is to be held in Modena for the benefit of the Methodist Sunday School Wednesday, July 4. A parade at 1 p. m., starting at Harcourt's feed store, progressing north to Rhinehart's ball field, where a baseball game will be held. Following the ball game, a flower show will be held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. All wishing to enter flowers may do so by having flowers at the hall Tuesday, July 3. A greased pig, greased pole, races and games will be features providing amusement during the remainder of the afternoon. At 6 o'clock a chicken supper will be served in the dining hall of the Community Hall. The menu: Creamed chicken on rusk, buttered potatoes, vegetable salad, peas, pickles, jelly, biscuits, homemade lemon sherbet and coffee. All

ZENA

Zena, June 27.—Zena has been buzzing with activities over recent week-ends. Miss Florence Hill is visiting in Newburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reinhold from Staten Island are spending their vacation on Chestnut Hill Farm; Frank Tichenor and Miss Anne Reinhold and Miss Dorothy Clark motored up from Staten Island for the week-end. Also, Mr. and Mrs. George Braendley and William Smith from Staten Island spent Saturday and Sunday at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sherman and two daughters motored up from Ridgefield, N. J., to spend the week-end in Zena. Dr. Hurall and Miss Seager spent last week at their log cabin; Miss Richardson joined them later. The ladies are spending their vacations here away from their many activities in Rochester.

Mrs. Anne Bronson and son, Walter, motored from Philadelphia, Pa., and spent the week-end here en route to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Dennet in New Hampshire.

Alexander Klementis and Ray Van Valkenburgh went to New York city Sunday enjoying the sail on the Hudson.

Miss Edna Holmzer and Fred Thais, Jr., were in the 1934 class at Kingston High School.

Anna Klementis and Erwin Holmzer have finished their work at the school here and will enter Kingston High in the fall.

Services in the Reformed Church here were very well attended and Mr. Heidenreich presented a splendid sermon. The ladies chorus sang the hymn, "Draw Me Closer to Thee," by Tenny.

Great preparations are being made for the Children's Day program on Sunday, July 8, and on Tuesday evening, July 10. Mr. Heidenreich will be ordained. A special musical program is being arranged and this will be a very dignified occasion.

Highest Mountain

Measuring from the center of the earth, instead of from sea level, the highest mountain of the globe is not Mt. Everest, but Mt. Chimborazo, in the Andes, according to calculations made by a German scientist, says Literary Digest. On this scale Chimborazo's peak is 3,966.99 miles from the center of the earth; Everest's only 2,963.66. Four other peaks, Huascarán (Peru), Cotopaxi (Ecuador), Kenia (East Africa) and Kilimanjaro (Africa) are also "higher" above the earth's center than Everest. The difference in the measurement is due to the bulge of the earth at the equator.

New Hampshire's Trees

The oldest known tree in New Hampshire are hemlocks which began to grow in the sixteenth century and were implanted when the Pilgrims came to New England.

POOR COMPLEXIONS

Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the effective medication of

Resinol

participants in the parade are requested to be at the starting place at Harcourt's store not later than 12:30 o'clock.

During the week of July 1-5, anniversary services will be held in the Methodist Church, when former pastors will be guests of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Stoklen and daughter, Janet, of Clintondale, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wager.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, former residents of Modena, were callers in this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler of Clintondale were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Paltridge Sunday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Wager, Mrs. Edmund Wager and Young son, Edmund, Jr., were callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulie Ward and daughter, Beatrice, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harcourt last week.

The Modena Firemen's Baseball team won two more games to their last last week when they played two games with the Pine Bush team.

The first one was played at Pine Bush Wednesday evening, when the score mounted to 15-4 in favor of

the Modena team. Friday a twelfth game was played on the Modena diamond, when the score was 5-2. A breakfast dinner is to reward the M. F. D. if they beat five games in succession.

The chicken supper which was served in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Thursday evening, June 21, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church, was successfully conducted, as the sum of \$45 was cleared from the supper. A pleasing program of entertainment was presented.

Concrete is being poured for the abutments for the spans on the new overhead bridge being constructed south of Modena.

Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite, were callers in New Paltz Friday afternoon.

Work is progressing on the new house of Mr. and Mrs. Rulie Ward, east of Modena village.

A meeting of the Modena Rural Cemetery Association was held at Modena last week.

Mrs. Abram Wager, Mrs. Freeman Paltridge, Mrs. Samuel Wager and son, Harold, and Miss Glenale Wager spent Saturday afternoon in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose of Cliftondale were callers on Mrs. Anna Miller Friday evening.

Friday afternoon, at the close of the present school session, Mrs. Rose Brown, Miss Florence Moroney and Miss Alice Foster conveyed the students of the higher grades to West Park, where they visited historic "Shabodes", the Burroughs' estate, to their great enjoyment. A picnic had been held previous to the trip on the local school grounds. Those enjoying the trip were Beatrice Decker, Gloria Paltridge, Dorothy Bernard, Esther Coy, Dorothy Souder, Helen Stettgen, Frances Godecky, Laura Brown, Constance Jaycox, Buddy Jaycox, Joe Green, Byron Paltridge, Earl Bennett, Wilfred Doollittle, Buddy Bernard, Samuel Manely, Norman Reilly, Donald Winters.

Mrs. Robert Guice has returned from the Methodist Hospital at Brooklyn, after being a patient in that institution last week.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller, from Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hail, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mosher and family of Wappingers Falls, were recent callers in this place.

Rudolph Dempsy of Plattekill was a caller in town Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Carroll and Miss Marguerite Smith were visitors in Newburgh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults and Mrs. Christiana Matheson were visitors in Kingston Friday.

Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended the regular meeting with Saturday evening in the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wager Sunday.

Summer Needs For Your July 4th



SUMMER COTTON FROCKS THAT ARE SMART

Smart Cotton Frocks for all occasions, golf, tennis and street wear. Made of fine sheer fabrics that are crisp and cool. Sleeveless and short sleeve models, plain colors, stripes and figures in lovely color combinations. "Queen Make" Dresses, which insure correctness in every detail, fine tailoring. Smart styles, fast colors. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46. Priced

\$1.95 to \$5.95

RAYON UNDIES Plain and Mesh

Ladies' cool Gowns and Step-ins of plain and novelty weave rayons. Also panties of open mesh weaves, all well made and guaranteed to fit. Colors peach and flesh.

Panties and Step-ins 59c to 89c

Gowns \$1.00

Be Sure to Get Your Sunburn Preparations

Rubinstein's have a lovely new Sunproof Cream and Sunburn Oil to help you boast of an even golden tan. They both prevent sunburn, soothe and heal the tissues of the skin and act as a protective foundation against all the elements. Buy now.

Only \$1.00

SHORTS FOR CAMP

Ladies' and Misses' Shorts of gaberdine, prints and wide wale piques. Just the thing for sport wear, sizes 26 to 32 waist line.

89c to \$1.69

LADIES' SPORT SKIRTS

French Flannel and Silk Rough Crepe Sport Skirts in pastel shades of maize, pink, Nile green, copen and tan. Smartly tailored with deep plaits. Sizes 26 to 32 waistband.

Rough Silks \$1.98 ea.

Flannels \$1.98 & \$2.95

GEORGETTE BLOUSES

Silk Georgette, the newest thing in ladies' blouses, made in tailored or dressy models with frills. Colors tea-rose, powder blue, white and eggshell. Sizes 34 to 40. Priced

\$2.50 each

TWIN SWEATER SETS

Novelty Twin Sweater Sets of wool and mohair in pastel shades, making an attractive outfit worn with our new light weight flannel or silk skirts, all shades. Sizes 34 to 40. Priced

\$3.50, \$4.25 & \$5.75

Be Cool—Be Fashionable—Be Wise

Perhaps you haven't yet learned that you can wear one of the newer Bien Jolie Foundations—ounces and ounces lighter—and still have the support you need. Don't be deceived by their appearance. Modern corsetry art has done marvelous things contriving weightless foundations that will keep body lines firm and smooth. Let us fit you with one—in our corsetry department. Price

\$2.25 to \$7.50

SILK SLIPS

Complete your outfit with a new silk slip. They are beautifully tailored, also lace trimmed models, V cut front and back or bodice top. Colors tea-rose and white.

\$1.69 to \$2.95



Relieve These ITCHY PIMPLES

Itching pimples and only itching pimples are relieved by one night's use of PETERSON'S OINTMENT. It is a simple, effective, and safe remedy for itching pimples, and it is the only remedy that will relieve itching pimples in a few minutes. It is the only remedy that will relieve itching pimples in a few minutes. It is the only remedy that will relieve itching pimples in a few minutes.

State Crops Now Show A Favorable Growth

Kingston, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—Good growth for most crops in New York state during the past week was reported today by the United States Department of Agriculture in its weekly crop summary of June 25.

Wheat was reported to be in good condition in all stages, from that just coming up to other plantings in good condition. Potatoes were reported as satisfactorily progressing with early and truck crops as much improved.

Peas have improved considerably, but some localities still need rain. The alfalfa harvest was in full swing.

A rather light crop of early canning peas was reported and from many places came reports of few if any cherries. Strawberries were reported as having done not so well as in other years.

Cabbage setting was well along.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sour Cream Jumble Recipe
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Ready Cooked Corn Cereal
Branched Raisins
Buttered Toast
Coffee
Lunch
Beans and Cider Salad
Bread
Cantaloupe
Dinner
Main Salad
Creamed Peas and Potatoes
Bread
Sour Cream Jumbles
Coffee

Main Salad For Three
1½ cups diced
cooked ham
¼ cup diced
celery
¼ cup diced
cucumbers
1 tablespoon
chopped onion
Mix and chill ingredients and serve on lettuce.

Creamed Peas and Potatoes
2 tablespoons
butter
4 tablespoons
flour
1½ cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon
pepper
1½ cups peas
1½ cups potatoes
Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings, peas and potatoes. Cook 8 minutes over low fire. Pour into serving dish and sprinkle with parsley.

Sour Cream Jumbles
¾ cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup sour
cream
1 teaspoon
vanilla
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Beat well and add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Space 3 inches. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

CREEK LOCKS
Creek Locks, June 27—Mrs. Ella Hahn and Mrs. Jacob Weimar were new and interesting. At noon a chicken dinner will be served, topped off with homemade ice cream. This will be at 12 o'clock. In the evening at 8:30 o'clock a chicken salad supper will be served. The charge per plate for both dinner and supper will be very nominal.

OLIVE BRIDGE
Olive Bridge, June 27—On Sunday evening, June 25, the Odd Fellows memorial service was held at the M. E. Church. The church was filled to capacity with members and friends from Shokan, Ashokan, West Shokan and Olive Bridge. The Rev. C. Winchell of Ashokan read the Scripture and offered prayer. The address of the evening was given by the Rev. Mr. Neander of Saugerties. The speakers were introduced by Chaplain Arthur Trowbridge, who also announced the program, which consisted of several selections by the Spoke Ridge and Atwood quartette, with Mrs. Sahler of Stone Ridge at the organ, also dialogues and songs by the Olive Rebekahs.

Miss Laura Davis has employment at the Watson Hollow Inn for the summer. Henry Sheldon is taking in hay for Geyer Christians. Mail Carrier John C. Marshall has purchased a garden tractor. Electric lights have been installed in the M. E. Church here and the people of the community are very much pleased with them. They are to be installed in the school house in the near future.

The county road gang is busy engaged in widening the turn on the Samsonville road on the former property of Marshall Hollister.

Miss Ida Mae Davis has employment at the Anderson House for the summer. Mrs. Halldin is at her home for the summer.

Among the Kingston shoppers on Monday were Mrs. Lester B. Davis and Marion and Albert Davis.

T. W. Cornish is ill again. Mr. Cornish is an elderly man and his many friends hope to see him about soon. His daughter, Myrtle, is home at this time.

Life in Water Drops
One kind of animal living in water drops looks like a miniature sun, with projecting rays and bright colors.

STOP - WAIT!
WATCH
FRIDAY'S PAPER
For the Most
Thrilling
MERCHANDISE
EVENT
EVER IN
KINGSTON.
News That Will
Rock This
Entire Section

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock, June 27—The Rev. and Mrs. Chester E. McCahan are spending their honeymoon at Glad Acres in Bearsville. Mr. McCahan is pastor of the Reformed Church at New Hackensack.

The children of the Reformed Church rendered a very fine program during the regular hour of worship on Sunday morning. The main feature of this Children's Day program was a pantomime entitled "Keys" given under the direction of Mrs. Walter Greenwood.

Walter Greenwood has returned to Woodstock after spending several weeks at Miami.

ACCORD
Accord, June 27—The Rev. Mr. Strivings delivered a very interesting sermon Sunday on the world riddle, "Why Do We Suffer?"

The choir of the M. E. Church will meet for rehearsal at the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

There will be union services at the M. E. Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. A negro tenor, Curtis Saulsbury, will present a worship program of gospel hymns and negro spirituals.

Special Grange Meeting
Water Grange, No. 853, of Ulster Park, will hold a special meeting this evening at the home of Leslie Herriog to take action on some applications which have been received so that they will be ready for the first and second degrees with the class which will be initiated on July 11. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

Price of a Wife
It is said that among the Aztecs the price of a wife is a bear ham. The Kafir figure varies from four to eight ounces, according to the competition for the particular bride. A score of caribbeans buys a wife in Uganda, and the Australian black gives the weight of his brother's hair in barter, while the Turbans get as many wives as they want at the rate of a box of matches each.

SOLID COLORS GAIN MOMENT FOR SCARF

Particular Choice Governed by Type of Costume.

Scarves are something of a science these days when often the effect of an entire costume may depend upon this one accessory. Solid colors are always better for the costume which may be figured, striped or otherwise designed, and the reverse for accessories of one color.

But color isn't the whole thing. The method of knitting or twisting or wrapping the scarf is an all-important factor in scarf manipulation. The simplest method is probably knitting the fabric once around the throat like a handkerchief. Longer ones should be rolled and twisted—not folded—around the neck with the ends hanging loose. Still others are knotted Ascot fashion and worn inside the jacket. Some silk handkerchiefs are seen in plaid patterns, folded three-cornered around the neck and held with a sports pin (one of those huge safety pins or a long golf club, tennis racket, ski shoe or hockey stick in silver).

KNITTED'S THE WORD

By CHELSEA NICHOLAS



Knitted costumes are in the very forefront of fashion for summer. A more-to-be-desired frock than the model pictured above would be hard to find. It is done in crocus yellow with brown buttons and belt. It comes in a heavenly blue shade also, with white trimmings. It is made of that very practical and inexpensive non-stretching new chardonise yarn which looks like boucle. Try out a dress of it this summer, you'll love it. Just to be further well-equipped for any and every daytime occasion add a knitted three-piece to your wardrobe. The outfit pictured is knitted of de-luxed chardonise yarn with a surface, like boucle but without any untoward heaviness. It is cool and porous and will not drag or lose its shape. The gored which insure a snug fit to the skirt, as well as the loose-at-the-wrist sleeves of the jacket, are features of especial interest.

Straw Gauntlet Cuff Paris
Latest Decree for Summer
Straw gauntlet cuffs on silk gloves are destined to match your hat and purse for midsummer. To this grouping of accessories you may also add a belt and a pair of shoes or buttons on a sports suit of linen or printed silk. Bamboo is another important material for buttons and trimmings. If you can find any stray fishing poles in the basement, better get hold of them before the trout smell spring and your little boy or your dad feel the urge to dig worms and wander down the road.

STYLE NOTES

Clip earrings are the newest whim.

Handkerchiefs are a riot of color and design.

Stunning coats are of printed or embroidered dark linen.

New fabrics which are "different" are woven on velvet looms.

Straight and simple is the formula for good-style daytime clothes.

Popular costume includes print frock, monotone coat, wide-brim hat.

Bells on Sandals
A shoe designer who wants to call attention to a beautiful foot has designed a beige kidskin sports sandal with bells behind the toes. The toe is cut out, and on the band across the ball of the foot tiny bells jingle like the song-famous "Irish Rose."

Two-Toned Frocks
Sometime frocks to wear in town show many two-toned or tri-colored effects. Most of these are fashioned of dark crepes, microscopic prints or plaids, and are worn with a little cape or sleeveless jacket of the same fabric.

Diamonds for Machine Work
Diamonds have taken the doubt out of the machine work, not only because they cut so accurately but also because control gauges with diamond points enable the machinist to cut to a precision of one ten thousandth of an inch—so the roundness thickness of a human hair.

Gardens Glow With New Beauty When Lighted At Night



Even the modest garden may become a picture of beauty at night when discreetly lighted.

By Helen C. Toland

If half the fun of making a garden is watching it grow, then certainly the other half is showing it off after it is fully grown and in bloom.

But you must have light to enter into either of these methods of enjoying the garden, and since the hours of daylight are all too short for the gardener who spends his days in an office or shop, the new art of garden lighting has developed.

Light Sources Concealed
Light for the garden does not aim to paint the lily or gild the rose. Rather, it aims to show them after dark in their true colors, for all to enjoy. As for the lighting itself, if it is correctly done, it will pass almost unnoticed, for the first rule in garden illumination is that all light sources in the garden should be concealed.

In most gardens it is not difficult to follow this rule. Small handy floodlights can be concealed in a tree-crotch or under the eaves of

the garage. Compact little reflectors may be discreetly hidden under a shrub or bush and in some center of interest in the garden, such as a beautiful tree or planting, flower-bed, arbor, pool or bird bath.

Indeed, many practical and inexpensive lighting units have been designed that it resembles one of Nature's own as it floats on the surface of the pool. Clipped beneath its metal skirts is a lamp bulb of the regular household variety in a water-tight socket, which will provide million-dollar underwater lighting effects in a pool from six to ten feet in diameter. For the rock garden, or to illuminate garden steps and paths, there is a real rock, open at the back, permitting the lamp inside to brighten the corner where it is placed.

To light flower beds and borders, a set of seven small shields has been designed, for use with the Christmas tree string of lights. These shields are mounted on spikes, and may be inserted along borders or

in flower beds, to preserve them to view after dark.

Use Clear, Not Colored Lights

In this connection, it is well to mention that white or clear lamp bulbs should be substituted for the colored bulbs found in the Christmas tree string. Colored light does strange things to objects seen under it, while clear or white light reveals them in their true colors. Hence, clear or inside-frosted lamp bulbs—often the regular household types—are recommended for use with all garden lighting equipment.

Each of the units mentioned will keep some beauty spot from sinking into oblivion with the coming of darkness. The practical gardener will be glad to know too that each comes complete with a waterproof socket and several feet of heavy waterproof cord—all ready to make good its promise of a night picture of the garden that may be different but will certainly be quite as beautiful as the daytime picture it presents.

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS.

Kerhonkson Heights, June 27—Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt spent the day with her aunt Mrs. J. Wood, who has been ill.

Mrs. Grace Miller and son, Raymond, spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Mertine at Tillson.

Chester Gudmundson of Jersey City, spent the week-end with relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Merrihew, Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Dewey and family of Tillson were callers in this place Sunday at the home of Wilson Krom.

Francis Van Vleet, who spent a week at the home of his grandparents at Margaretville, has returned to his home.

The Rev. H. J. Knickel, wife and daughter, Mary, were visitors at this place. Mombaccus, Whitfield and Pataukunk over the week-end.

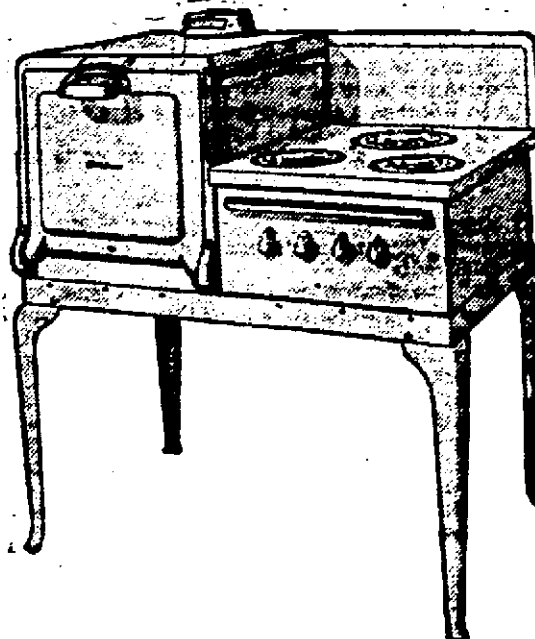
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Depuy and family with friends, spent Sunday at Voorheesville.

Basket Supper.

On Thursday evening, June 28, the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, is holding a basket supper at the "Y" camp at Glenale, to which all the men of the church, their wives or lady friends are invited. The supper will be held rain or shine as they have engaged the lodge for that night. Those desiring transportation should call the secretary, Bob Evans, phone 2279-J. Cars will leave the church about 6 p. m.

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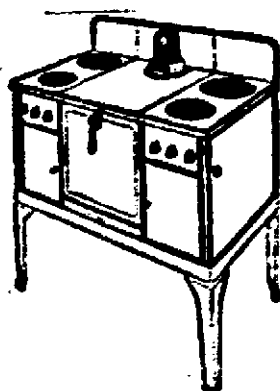
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Dean Brothers Make It Five For Cardinals Over Giants

By HERBERT W. BAKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The score of that famous National League series, the Brothers Dean vs. the World Champions New York Giants, stood 5-1 in favor of the eccentric pitching duo of the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Elder Brother, Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean, has beaten the champions twice in as many contests this season. Brother Paul, younger and not quite so noisy, outpointed them yesterday for the third successive time.

Young Paul, perhaps the league's outstanding freshman hurler, has pitched better ball games than he did yesterday but he was adequate and earned his 10th victory against only one defeat. The Giants pounced on him for 15 hits, including Mel Ott's 19th home run and Travis Jackson's 10th, but the Cardinals presented him with a 13-2 lead as early as the fifth inning and he staggered through to win, 13-7.

The Giants' defeat cut their league lead to 2 1/2 games over the Chicago Cubs, with the Cards another half game behind. The Cubs benefited by Lou Warneke's steady pitching and won from Brooklyn, 5-2.

Pittsburgh, in fourth place, split two games with the Phillies, dropping the first, 5-4, and winning the second, 4-1. The fifth place Boston Braves downed Cincinnati, 5-1.

In the American League, Denny MacFadden's fine pitching and Lou Gehrig's double and 20th home run were the high spots in the New York Yankees' 6-2 conquest of the Chicago White Sox. Trailing the pace-setting New Yorkers by a few percentage points although in a virtual tie with them, the Detroit Tigers stopped the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1, behind Eldon Auker's seven-hit pitching.

Washington went into third place, Cleveland into fourth and the Boston Red Sox dropped to fifth as the result of the other two games. The Senators nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 10-9. Cleveland trounced the Red Sox, 10-2, as Willis Hudlin allowed only six hits.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
(Including Yesterday's Games)

American League

Batting—Manush, Senators, .411;
Gehring, Tigers, .398.
Runs—Gehring, Tigers, 64; Gehlin, Tigers, 58.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 74; Cronin, Senators, 64.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 113;
Gehring, Tigers, 99.
Doubles—Manush, Senators, 25;
Gehring and Greenberg, Tigers, 20; Averill, Indians, 23.
Triples—Manush, Senators, 10;
Reynolds, Red Sox, and Chapman, Yankees, 8.
Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 22; Gehrig, Yankees, and Fox, Athletics, 20.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 16; Walker, Tigers, 13.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 12-2; Hudlin, Indians, 7-1.

National League

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .372; Vaughan, Pirates, .366.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 64;
Medwick, Cardinals, 58.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 68;
Collins, Cardinals, 56.
Hits—Moore, Giants, 99; Medwick, Cardinals, 96.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 22;
Berger, Braves, and Collins, Cardinals, 20.
Triples—Medwick, Cardinals, and Suhr, Pirates, 8.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 19;
Klein, Cubs, 18.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 11; Bartell, Phillies, 9.
Pitching—P. Dean, Cardinals, 10-1; Frankhouse, Braves, 12-2.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Drove in three runs with 20th home run and double in 6 to 2 victory over White Sox.
Lou Warneke, Cubs—Kept Dodgers' nine hits scattered for 10th victory.
Jim Collins, Cardinals—Drove in four runs with three singles and double against Giants.
Harold Lee, Braves—Three timely singles help defeat Reds.
Willis Hudlin, Indians—Held Red Sox to six hits.
Bucky Walters, Phillies—Hit home run with two on bases to give Philadelphia first game of doubleheader with Pirates.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Haydon (Young) Stuhley, 162, Keweenaw, Ill., outpointed Vince Dundee, 161 1/2, middleweight champion, (19), non-title; Henry Ruchler, 149, Moline, Ill., outpointed Pugil Webster, 147 1/2, Chicago, (8).
Los Angeles—Maxie Rosenbloom, 193, New York, drew with Lee Bannage, 190, San Diego, (16).
Montreal—Elio Escobar, 114 1/2, Puerto Rico, knocked out Rodolfo (Baby) Cossou, 117 1/2, Mexico, (9); Roger Bernard, 120, Flint, Mich., outpointed Joe Soeda, 122 1/2, New York, (8); Harry Gerson, 119, Montreal, stopped Billy Leaders, 117 1/2, New York, (8).

THE STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	23	.641
Chicago	39	26	.600
St. Louis	37	28	.569
Pittsburgh	33	32	.541
Brooklyn	33	29	.532
Philadelphia	26	40	.396
Cincinnati	19	42	.311

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	24	.613
Detroit	39	25	.609
Washington	36	31	.537
Cleveland	32	28	.533
Boston	34	30	.531
St. Louis	29	31	.482
Philadelphia	25	38	.398
Chicago	21	43	.327

International League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	48	22	.686
Toronto	41	28	.594
Rochester	42	29	.592
Montreal	35	34	.507
Albany	33	33	.500
Buffalo	29	39	.426
Syracuse	27	38	.415
Baltimore	16	48	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

St. Louis, 13; New York, 7.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 4 (1st).

American League

New York, 6; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 10; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Washington, 10; St. Louis, 9.

International League

Newark, 3; Baltimore, 1 (night).
Albany-Syracuse, rain.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

National League

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

International League

Albany at Syracuse (2).
Buffalo at Montreal.
Rochester at Toronto.
Newark at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Gehrig, New York Americans 1
Jackson, New York Nationals 1
Ott, New York Nationals 1
Cuyler, Chicago Nationals 1
Camilli, Philadelphia Nationals 1
Walters, Philadelphia Nationals 1
Grace, Pittsburgh 1
Walker, Detroit 1
Campbell, St. Louis Americans 1
Hudlin, Cleveland 1

THE LEADERS

American League

Johnson, Philadelphia 22
Fox, Philadelphia 20
Gehrig, New York 20
Bourke, Chicago 17
Trosky, Cleveland 13
Ruth, New York 11
Simmons, Chicago 11
Greenberg, Detroit 10
McNair, Philadelphia 9
Averill, Cleveland 8
Burns, St. Louis 8

National League

Ott, New York 19
Klein, Chicago 18
Collins, St. Louis 16
Hartnett, Chicago 11
Berger, Boston 10
Jackson, New York 10
Cucinello, Brooklyn 10
Allen, Philadelphia 8
Hafey, Cincinnati 8

LEAGUE TOTALS

American League 226
National League 309
Total 535

Canzoneri-Klick Battle on Tonight

Overnight Odds on Tony Stand at 7 to 5.—Klick Has Impressive Record.

New York, June 27 (AP)—The right to challenge Barney Ross for the lightweight championship rests on the outcome of a ten-round bout between Tony Canzoneri and Frankie Klick tonight at Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The overnight odds showed Canzoneri, former holder of the 135-pound title, a steady favorite at 7 to 5, despite the fact that the wear and tear of years of active campaigning have slowed up Tony considerably. Although he twice has dropped decisions to Ross, once when he lost the title to the Chicagoan and again when he failed in an attempt to win it back, Canzoneri still is rated one of the ring's smart warriors.

Klick, young San Francisco preacher, has come along fast since he first rocketed to fame by knocking out Kid Chocolate at Philadelphia. Since then, Frankie has dropped a close decision to Canzoneri and fought a draw with Ross in a stalling non-title ten-rounder in the far West.

Since his two defeats by Ross, Canzoneri has outpointed Klick and Baby Arizmendi, won two decisions from Cleto Locatelli and knocked out Chocolate and Cecil Payne. A crowd of about 15,000 was predicted.

Pirate Pilot —By Pap



THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

Speed—speed—faster and faster—
Follow the hurricane's tread—
Time no longer shall be the master,
Burn up the track ahead—
Whether it be where feet are flying,
Or where the airships race,
Over the world the winds are crying,
Lost in the dizzy pace.

Speed—speed—this is the story,
Watch where the comets flare,
Only the blue flash leads to glory,
Water or land or air—
Life is brief and the grave is waiting,
Give us the sinner's blend—
We are one with the cyclone's mating,
On to the journey's end.

Keene Fitzpatrick and the Modern Miller.

When in doubt—go to the oracle. The oracle in this case is Keene Fitzpatrick, who 44 years ago, began a career of coaching and training, which has gathered in more laurel and olive than a plantation could grow in two decades.

The debate in question concerns the mile race, and it picks up two separate trails:

1.—How can one account for so many seconds knocked off the mile mark since the days when Tommy Connel, John Paul Jones and Norman Taber were supposed to be Human Tornadoes between 4:12 and 4:14?

2.—How long will it be before some one steps a mile in 4 minutes flat?

The gray-haired master of Natick, Mass., who earned fame at Yale, Michigan and Princeton for more than four decades, has his angle on both queries. Keene grew up at Natick with Mike Murphy, the Donovan brothers, Steve Farrell and other noted trainers and coaches who began on the firmest and finest of all foundations—close to the fundamentals of form and conditions. He doesn't have to guess. If he doesn't know, there is no answer.

"We'll first take up the seconds clipped from the mile in the last few years," Keene started.

"In the first place, there are far more runners, better trained in younger years, coming along. This means harder, faster competition. It takes pressure to cut time.

"In the second place, the better runners have become much better judges of pace. Cunningham and Bonthron can pace themselves within a fifth of a second for each quarter. The old-timers, lacked this modern quality, which Nurni probably developed first. In the old days we all thought in terms of a 4:20 or a 4:16 mile. That could win. Now the star miler must think in terms of a 4:10 mile or better to have a chance.

"In the next place, the tracks are faster. How much faster? The track at Princeton, with three feet of packed cinders for a foundation depth, is at least two or three seconds faster for the mile than tracks of fifteen, twenty or thirty years ago. So you see it has taken a combination of many things to bring us a Cunningham mile at 4:06.7—with more than a few marks well under 4:10. But I believe the reasons I have offered are the main points that make the modern miler what he is today."

The Four-minute Mile.

"Now," I suggested, "suppose we get around to the responsibilities of a four-minute mile? Will anyone from our generation live to see that time made over the mile route?"

"First of all," the slender, gray-haired expert said, "some one will have to show me a three-quarter pace for a three-quarter mile. No one has ever done the three-quarters in three minutes yet. Gene Venzke broke Connel's old mark with a 5:02 and a fraction clip, but it will take a much faster pace than that to run a mile in four minutes flat.

"You saw what a brilliant race Cunningham ran at Princeton. You remember the amazing speed of his third quarter and then his final sprint. Conditions were perfect for this race. Could you imagine anyone fast enough to have beaten Cunningham forty yards in that race? Yet a four-minute miler would have done just that.

"I won't say that four minutes will never be equalled. But I don't think any such time is coming soon.

Running Qualities.

"As the running game moves today," Mr. Fitzpatrick continued, "these are the details to be considered:

The crack quarter-miler must be a sprinter—a fast 100-yard man. The crack half-miler must be able to run a fast quarter—as Eastman does. The star miler must be a fast half-miler. He must not only have stride and stamina and pace, but he must have a kick down the stretch. He must have real speed. For example, Bonthron and Cunningham can both run the quarter around 52 seconds—possibly a bit faster.

"Modern milers minus sprinting speed will be lost down the stretch today. When they show me some one who can beat three minutes for three-quarters, I'll know more about the prospects for a four-minute mile."

"What about the A. A. U. games at Milwaukee this week?" I asked him.

"A great meet," Keene said. "I'd like to see that fifth meeting between Cunningham and Bonthron. And I'd like to see Ben Eastman run again. I don't think his marvelous performance at Princeton received the credit it deserved. He reached the 6:00 mark in the fastest time I had ever seen. I didn't believe he could hold up through the stretch. But he did, in spite of Hornebel's game challenge.

(Note: Tomorrow—Keene Fitzpatrick on form and condition for young and old.)

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Hercules Get Decision, 3-2, Over Rienzos On Ump's Ruling

The decision of William "Pete" Murphy, umpire behind the bat, to back the Downtown Twilight League ball game after five and one half innings at Mackay Park Tuesday evening, gave the Hercules a 3-2 decision over the Rienzos A. C. in the contest to decide the championship of the first half of the league schedule.

Murphy's move caused the wrath of the Rienzos to rise. They claimed there was still enough daylight to finish seven innings and asked that the contest continue. However, the umpire insisted on holding fast to his ruling that the game should come with the Powdermen out in front by one run. It was about 7:45 o'clock when the order was issued.

The outcome will be a protest issued by Manager Chris Rienzo at the league meeting in the city hall next Monday night. City Judge Bernard A. Cullot, president of the league, will lead the discussion to settle the matter.

Bill Thomas and Emil Beck were the opposing pitchers, battling away in a pitchers' duel that saw Thomas give five hits and five runs, while Beck was touched for seven hits and struck out three.

The Rienzos took the lead in the third when they counted twice on Houghtaling's error. Keator's double and a triple by Krum.

The Powdermen came back in their half of the inning to collect a run on three straight hits. Peterson singled and tallied when Niles and E. Best followed with one-runners.

Hercules served up the game in the fourth by scoring two runs. Thomas led off with a single and VanEtten, who ran for him, went to second on a passed ball. Murdock

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Rienzo A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hercules	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Baseball A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Peterson, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Niles, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Keator, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Krum, 1b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Stolgerwald, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Powderman, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cullum, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Carpine, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Beck, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Total	23	1	5	15	11	2

Hercules

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Peterson, ss	3	1	1	3	1	0
Niles, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
E. Best, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Van Etten, 1b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Rider, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Thomas, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Houghtaling, 2b	2	0	1	2	3	1
Della, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murdock, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Quest, lf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Total	23	3	7	18	11	2

Celuch Stars For Fruiters As They Defeat Crystals, 6-3

Minasian's Fruiters, behind the pitching of Andy Celuch, who helped to win his own game with a hit in the fifth, breaking up a 3-3 tie, defeated the Crystal Gardens, 6-3, Tuesday night at the Athletic Field in the Industrial League.

Celuch turned in a neat pitching performance, striking out 10 batters and allowing only six hits and added to his glory by belting out the single in the fifth with the bases loaded and the score knotted at 3 all.

The Fruiters took a two run lead in the first, but the Gardeners came through with three in the third. The fourth inning saw Tiano get a triple for the Fruiters and come home with the tying run.

Embroe, DeCicco and Minasian, with the score even, got to Davis for successive singles, loading the bases. At this period two squeeze plays were tried and two runners were cut off at the plate. Then Celuch sent out the single that brought in two tallies. Tiano brought in the third run of the inning.

For the Crystals, McElrath and Jansen opened the sixth with successive safeties, but a neat throw by Tiano from left field cut off McElrath at third and the next two men up fanned. In the last two innings, Celuch fanned four in a row.

The boxscore:

Crystal Gardens

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sickler, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Walsh, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Van Buren, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
D. McElrath, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0
C. Jansen, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bernato, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
J. McElrath, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
A. Jansen, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Davis, p	3	0	0	3	3	1
VanBuren lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	3	6	18	6	1

Minasian's Fruiters

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Purvis, ss	1	0	0	0	2	0
Astalos, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Atkins, c	4	1	0	1	0	1
Embroe, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
DeCicco, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Minasian, 3b	2	1	2	1	1	0
Hopper, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
M. Tiano, lf	3	2	2	0	1	0
Celuch, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	27	6	9	21	7	0

Score by Innings:

Crystal Gardens 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3
Fruiters 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 6

Two-base hits—Sickler, Tiano. Three-base hit—Tiano. Hit by pitcher—Minasian by Davis. Stolen base—Minasian. Double play—D. McElrath (unassisted). Bases on balls—Off Celuch 3, Davis 2. Struck out—By Celuch 10, Davis 5, Van Buren 1. Passed balls—Atkins 2. Wild pitch—Celuch. Sacrifice hits—Purvis, Astalos. Umpires—Beck, plate; Hyatt, bases.

There will be no game tonight on account of the Police-Tailor clash but on Thursday the schedule will be resumed with a game between the Crystal Beauty Shop and the Clintonians.

Light Rays Play Tunes

Baltimore—Using a photo-electric cell, Dr. Philip Thomas, of the Westinghouse research laboratory, can play tunes on a xylophone by casting light rays on the keys.

She Will Probably Close Window Now

Gerry, Ind.—The next time Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins takes a bath she'll close the bathroom window.

Mrs. Hopkins went into the bathroom, closed, and turned the water on in the tub. Suddenly her husband heard a scream.

She dashed into the bathroom and his wife was gone. He peered out of the open window. His wife was atop a small pile on the ground.

At the City hospital, Mrs. Hopkins explained that she stepped on a piece of soap and slipped right out of the window. Her only injury was a scratched back.

Wrestler Teases Ref And Is Suspended

Baltimore, June 27 (AP)—George Zaharias, 125-pound Great-American wrestler from Pueblo, Colo., was suspended from wrestling today by the Maryland Athletic Commission for throwing, not Joe Savoldi, his 212-pound opponent, but Ed Brockman, the referee.

The feature bout on last night's wrestling card was abruptly ended after 14 minutes when Brockman tried to separate the two wrestlers, claiming Savoldi was being choked.

Zaharias suddenly released the former Notre Dame star, exchanging cuffs with the referee and then teased him through the ropes.

The commission ordered the match to be halted and sent the police into the ring to enforce the order.

Later Fred Schanberger, chairman of the commission, announced the suspension and fine on Zaharias.

Peace Pact of Ancients

Just "Scrap of Paper"

Baltimore—As early as 357 B. C. international peace pacts became "scraps of paper," Dr. David M. Robinson, professor of archeology at Johns Hopkins university, told colleagues upon his return from an archaeological expedition to Olynthus, ancient buried city of Greece.

Olynthus, Doctor Robinson explained, was a city of 65,000 inhabitants, located in Chalcidice at the head of the gulf of Torone. Its site was discovered by the professor in 1928, after historians long had disputed its probable location.

During excavations, it was disclosed, Doctor Robinson unearthed a 15 line inscription proclaiming alliance of the Olynthians with Philip, king of Macedonia. However, it was added, in 357 B. C., nine years after the alliance was proclaimed, Philip disregarded its provisions, razed the city and sold the people into slavery.

Discussing his expedition's work, the archeologist enthusiastically pointed to the recent excavation of public buildings, historical inscriptions, public stores, and an arsenal.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934.

Sun rises, 4:15; sets, 7:52 E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 27. Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, probably occasional showers in south and central portions tonight and Thursday and in extreme north portion Thursday; not much change in temperature.

CHILDREN'S DAY HELD
BY CLINTONDALE FRIENDS

Clintondale, June 27.—Children's Day exercises were held in the Friends Church on Sunday, June 17, at 11 a. m. The program was as follows:

Opening hymn—Tell Me the Story of Jesus
Recitation—Welcome
Song—Have You Seen It?

Class exercise—What One Little Boy Said
Class exercise—Dearest World

Kindergarten
Parade—Each little girl and boy gave a very short recitation or song. Only sisters and brothers took part in this.

William Coy, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Auchmoody, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Locascio, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heaton.

Recitation—Children's Day
Class Exercise—What Children's Day Will Do
Recitation—Children's Day

Violin Solo—Donald Thorne
Recitation—We Are All Children
Address—Project of the Sunday School for the New Year

Miss Dorothy Weaver
Exercise—The church was prettily decorated for this number with the flags of foreign countries to which contributions had been sent during the year.

The children were asked to write an essay or an original poem about the children of these countries. When a box was shipped to Japan the people there sent a Japanese doll to the church. Betty Walker chose this as her topic, "The Japanese Doll."

Marjorie Minard wrote a poem on "Foreign Children." John Weaver wrote an essay on "Mexico."

Myrtle Decker wrote an essay on "Puerto Rico." John Schoonmaker wrote about "China."

At the close of the exercises each child whose name appeared on the Cradle Roll for the last year received a potted geranium.

16 Million Books Printed
Sixteen million books have been published since the invention of printing, according to an English publisher.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. PINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Painting, Varnishing, Polishing.
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PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

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New location, 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John S. Kelley, 226 Wall street, phone 429.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

Dr. E. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 184 Fair street. Phone 1927.

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Game Protectors
Hear Director

A game protector who is temperate and considerate in administering the laws is far more valuable in his job than a "hard-boiled fellow with a pure cop complex." William C. Adams, director of the Fish and Game Division of the Conservation Department, told 152 game protectors and 11 district supervisors in session at Albany.

The present meeting is the first state wide meeting of game protectors in 16 years. This army of forest-green uniformed men was welcomed to Albany by Mayor Thatcher Monday and officials of the conservation department have addressed the group.

Mr. Adams pointed out that the service now is free from the "loud-mouthed, strutting, supercilious" type of game protector who sometimes in the past was responsible for unpleasantness between the state and sportsmen. "You are a group of carefully selected civil service workers," he declared. "The public is being educated to understand your duties and you wear a uniform which brings respect and authority. It is important to be considerate and temperate in enforcing the laws to remember that a man or woman who unintentionally violates a technicality of the game laws should not be treated like a habitual or willful violator."

6,500 Cases Prosecuted
About 6,500 cases were prosecuted during 1933, according to Mr. Adams. These represent probably only a half or a third of the infractions of the laws which game protectors have discovered, but which for common-sense reasons they have not pressed, he said.

Gardner Bump, superintendent of the Bureau of Game, told the protectors there is more game in the state today than there was when Hendrick Hudson sailed the Half Moon into Manhattan Harbor. Describing his studies of game, he explained that there are definite cycles in which different types flourish.

"If you want to pick up some easy money," he advised, "bet with some sportsmen that there will be a scarcity of partridge during 1935, 1937 and 1938. Experience shows that in years ending with six, seven and eight partridge decrease. On the other hand, during the years ending in two, three and four they are always abundant."

Mr. Bump warned the protectors to be on the lookout for game suffering from tuberculosis, which can be fatal to human and animals. Rabbits imported from the west are believed to be the chief carriers.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks of New York spent the week-end at their summer home in this place.

Miss Elizabeth Gilliam is spending the summer with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Gilliam.

John Powell of Leptondale called at the home of his brother, Edward Powell, on Sunday afternoon.

Conrad and David Strivings of Stone Ridge are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schoonmaker.

William Spencer had his tonsils removed in a New York hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. James Radiker is critically ill at her home near Sherwood's Corners.

Kathryn Dwieski was one of the graduates at the Wallkill High School on Monday night.

Mrs. Carrie J. Birdsall and Mrs. Robert Bennett and children of Newark, N. J., arrived in this place last week, where they will spend the summer.

Immediately after the church services on Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. Vernon O. Nagel, left for a four weeks' vacation which will be spent with his parents in Preston, Minn. At the close of the services he was presented with a substantial sum of money to show the appreciation for the many acts of kindness at the close of his first year's work as pastor of the church here.

There will be regular preaching services here next Sunday morning, also Sunday School, in charge of the Rev. S. M. Gilliam. There will be no C. E. meeting Sunday evening.

CLINTONDALE.

Clintondale, June 27.—Mrs. S. W. Hall is improving nicely at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie where she recently underwent an operation for goitre.

Mrs. Alonzo Birs, and nephews, spent Wednesday in Poughkeepsie where they visited at the home of Mrs. Stella Tripp.

The many friends of Horace Elliott were sorry to learn of his unfortunate accident the last week when he fell off a hay rake fracturing a rib, and receiving other injuries. He is confined to his bed and all hope for a speedy recovery. He is the father of Mrs. Mabel Mount of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Halstead entertained on Sunday afternoon at their home here Mr. and Mrs. Ira DuBois from Campbell Hall, and Mrs. Alice Barrett, and daughter, from Kingston.

Peter Rosenkranz is remodeling his home on Mill street and is installing a bathroom.

Miss Lorraine Jenkins has returned to her home here for the summer vacation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and has been a student at Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie.

A large number of persons from here attended the Class Day Program and exercises held in Highland on Monday evening for the graduating class of Highland High School. The local graduates are Miss Florence Terwilliger and Miss Catherine Schepmoes.

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Congress Cuts Trail
For Roosevelt ProgramNew Laws Strive For
'Recovery And Reform'

A series of three articles of which this is the third and last, discusses: What precedents did the seventy-third congress establish? What did it accomplish? How may its legislation affect the average person? What were its relations with the President?

By FRANK WELLER

Distinguished from "reform" measures, several acts passed by the seventy-third congress had "reform" as their object. They sought not only correction of emergency conditions, but struck at what were considered to be the roots of economic and social trouble.

On the "reform" side of the ledger were:

SECURITIES CONTROL: Granted far-reaching federal control of stock exchanges to curb excessive speculation and unethical practices and to protect the investor. Eased, for the sake of stimulating business, some features of the "Truth-in-Securities" act.

TAX REVISION: Increased levies on capital stock, estates, gifts, high incomes, capital gains and losses, personal holding companies, reorganizations, consolidated returns, partnerships and other types of taxable with a view to increasing revenue \$417,000,000 during a full year's operation. Closed loopholes

in the tax law on incomes from "unearned" sources and lowered the rate on small incomes.

WAR ON CRIMINALS: Added about a dozen new laws giving federal authorities broader powers for combating the killer, the kidnaper and the racketeer.

COMMUNICATIONS: Authorized federal board to regulate interstate telegraph, telephone, cable, radio, wireless and television in cooperation with state commissions, and recommend future legislation to congress.

AIRMAIL: Authorized commission to survey aviation industry and recommend legislative policy. Regulated transportation and required yearly contracts under competitive bidding at lower rates for carrying airmail.

INDIANS: Legalized and regulated system of tribal organization with limited powers to safeguard land rights of Indians and permit them to organize farm and industrial co-operatives under grants of federal credit.

PUBLIC UTILITIES: Divested federal courts of jurisdiction over appeals from orders pertaining to rates issued by state regulatory commis-

CONGRESS IN REVIEW

Summarizing the Seventy-Third

The seventy-third congress has run its course, its legislative pathway marked by a trail of precedents. . . .

Only in wartime has congressional acts so vitally affected the course of everyday life and business—the small shopkeeper as well as the biggest industrial operator.

Dollar revaluation was one result . . . among others were NRA, AAA and all the other alphabetical divisions of the "New Deal." Senators and representatives turned homeward, but Frank I. Weller of the Washington staff of The Associated Press ran for his typewriter. The result was this series of articles—a comprehensive, readable summary of an unprecedented session.



Congress sent a steady stream of legislation up Pennsylvania avenue for President Roosevelt's signature during the seventy-third session. Many of the bills were classed as "administrative measures," having their origin with the President and his advisers. Many gave the President powers which no other chief executive had held in peace time.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bowser and sons of Tena-ly, N. J., have been spending a week at their cottage at the Rip Van Winkle Club.

Mrs. C. E. Wood spent a few days in Jersey City this week with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Butler.

F. S. Osterhoudt motored to Gloversville on Saturday to bring home the girls of the 4-H Club who had been camping there. The girls who attended the camp from here were: Leona Poehland, Marion Harbig, Ruth Harbig, Francine Hoffman and Dorothea Herdman. They were accompanied by their local leader, Mrs. Willard Guinick. All reported having a good time.

Henry Poehland graduated from Fleischmanns High School on Monday. Henry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Poehland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford and children visited Mrs. A. F. Sweet in Keltys Corners on Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. H. Ralph has as her guests at "Seed-a-Brook" Mrs. Josephine Wood and daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Blackley of Paris, France.

Mrs. William C. Newell and son, Harry H. Newell of Doylestown, Pa., Mrs. James Anderson and Robert Griffith of Roxbury, Conn. On Friday, June 22, Mrs. Ralph gave a dinner party in honor of Mr. Griffith's 79th birthday. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Walter M. Vernon, mayor

of ex-President Hoover and also to President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Albert Brown went to Kingston on Monday to visit friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Tuckahoe were at "Greylocks" their home at the Rip Van Winkle Club over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Richards is making extensive improvements to the "Yellow House" on the Rip Van Winkle Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose and a party of friends from Tompkins Cove occupied the Odell Cottage over the week-end.

Harry Miller, F. S. Osterhoudt, Ward Hemmell, B. R. Blakelee and James Ford were Kingston visitors on Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth M. Frey was a Fleischmanns caller on Saturday.

F. J. McManis of Utica was a guest at the Sprucewood on Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold a food sale on the lawn at the home of Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt on Saturday.

The Rev. W. H. Wakeman of Beloit, L. I., arrived at his summer home here on Monday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hestbrook of Franklin, N. J., and a party of friends were guests at the Rip Van Winkle House last week.

Mrs. Charles N. Wharton of New York city, Mrs. Carol Wildrick of Nutley, N. J., and Mrs. Bayard Cummings of Ridgewood, N. J., returned home on Friday after spending a few days at Mrs. Wharton's cottage here.

Acts Influence
Other Nations

Washington, (AP).—Legislation by the seventy-third congress which had importance beyond the borders of the United States included:

The granting of political independence to the Philippine Islands; ratification of a treaty with Cuba which struck out the Platt amendment under which the United States was obligated to intervene in island affairs for the perpetuation of peace; enactment of the Johnson bill prohibiting loans to debtor countries in default to the United States; authorization of 24 additional war craft to the American fleet; and an embargo on the shipment of arms to belligerents in the Gran Chaco.

It was Huey's big moment, and it helped break the legislative log-jam which had obstructed adjournment.

Matters Before
The Surrogate

Limited hours of administration in the estate of Helen Kirchhoefer, who was killed in the town of Ulster, when struck by an automobile, on February 12, granted on petition of Elizabeth Schmans of Brooklyn, mother. In addition to her mother she left a brother, George K. Kirchhoefer of Kingston, R. D. and two sisters, Marion Manning of Los Angeles and Adelaide Marx of Kingston, R. D. Estate consists of a cause of action for alleged negligence causing death of decedent. LeVan Haver is the attorney.

Letters in the estate of Harriet I. Tice, who died in Ellenville, June 18, granted to Bert H. Torwilliger, on petition of Roger DeBois Tice, son and only heir at law. Estate consists of the residence property at 15 Center street, Ellenville, estimated value \$5,000 and personal property of not to exceed \$5,000. Raymond G. Cox is the attorney.

Letters in the estate of Vincent Jordan who died in Highland May 26. Petitioner Carrie Jordan of Highland, widow. There are two sons, Herman of Highland and Arthur of Poughkeepsie. There is a dwelling property on the Milton road, owned by decedent and his wife and personal property valued at not to exceed \$1,100. John F. Wadlin is the attorney.

Letters in the estate of Judson R. Schoonmaker, formerly of New Paltz, who died in Middletown. Petitioner of the widow, Marjorie Schoonmaker of New Paltz. Heirs at law and next of kin are the widow and a sister, Ida Gregory of New Paltz. Real estate consists of a brick house and lot in New Paltz, subject to mortgage, estimated value \$2,000. Personal does not exceed \$300. Peter H. Harp is the attorney.

Letters issued to Marie L. Gray, widow, in the estate of Alexander Gardner, who died in the town of Gardiner May 30. Besides the widow, there are two co-heirs, Jennima Batesman of Paterson, N. J., and John Gray, address unknown. Estate consists of three acres of land in the town of Gardiner, estimated value \$300 and personal of not to exceed \$20. Peter H. Harp is the attorney.

Letters in the estate of Agnes Clapperson, late of Glenford, who died in Kingston June 2, issued on petition of her husband, Charles Clapperson, of Glenford. There is a daughter, Nora Parker, of Woodstock. Estate consists of a dwelling house and 50 acres of land at Glenford, estimated value \$2,000, and personal of not to exceed \$50. Milton O. Auchmoody is the attorney.

NEW EXPEDITION IS PLAN
OF BYRD AT ANTARCTICA

Little America, Antarctica, June 27 (AP).—Airplanes, tractors and dog sleds are to take part in a series of onslaughts to be made into the Antarctic fastnesses within a few months by Admiral Byrd's South Polar expedition.

The broad outline for geographical exploration and scientific research during the coming spring and summer was laid down today by Byrd, isolated in a little ice hut far from the headquarters of the polar party.

Two of the most striking projects contemplated are a flight over the Edsel Ford range and an advance by dog team to the Edsel Ford plateau for geophysical and cosmic ray research.



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